

Princeton

Town Topics

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Tap Water Now Safe Elizabethtown Says, After Plant Reopens

Life in Princeton started getting back to normal Friday night, when the Elizabethtown Water Company ended the water supply warning it had issued a week earlier after Hurricane Floyd knocked out a treatment plant in Bridgewater.

Throughout the water crisis, taps never stopped working in the Borough and Township, but concern that reduced pressures in the mains might disable fire hydrants and allow bacteria to enter the pipes prompted officials to ask residents to cut water use to a bare minimum.

In doing so some learned not to take water for granted, a point Elizabethtown has been trying to drive home lately in a message asking consumers to use water wisely at all times as it is "our most precious natural resource."

Jack Roemer, a general dentist, installed a self contained water system in his North Harrison Street office, which will allow him to keep drilling through future water emergencies.

"This hasn't happened in 30 years," he said of the hurricane, "but I'm ready for the next time. [Drills] need water to cool their burs, and you need water spray to cool the tooth, which would overheat with the bur going 3000 RPM's ... you can't spray water that isn't potable into a patient's mouth."

Residents and businesses relied on bottled water a lot more than usual. Soon after the situation developed, cafés which had closed initially figured out ways to make coffee, but some fancier drinks were not doable.

"We used bottled water for coffee," said Susan Crane of Bucks County Coffee Company, but couldn't use our espresso maker because it has water piped in ... We sold a ton of coffee [though] because people couldn't make it themselves."

The crisis posed large problems for local institutions. Public schools — which had been closed September 16 and 17 because of the storm, and the 20th for Yom Kippur — did not reopen until last Thurs-

Continued on Page 47

Planning Board Questions Size of Arts Council Addition

Several Planning Board members last week cast a critical eye on plans for a proposed addition to the Arts Council, with special concern directed at the building's bulk and design, as well as on the provision of parking. This resulted in the Arts Council feeling "devastated," according to Executive Director Anne Reeves, and crying no-fair.

In a letter sent Tuesday to the Planning Board, Arts Council officials said charges voiced at last Thursday night's Planning Board concept review that the group was unresponsive to the wishes of the Planning Board and neighbors were unjust.

Rather, the letter states, the Arts Council undertook extensive revision of its plans, at considerable cost, and made strenuous efforts to change its plans to deal with the issues the Planning Board said were important during its meeting last December. This was the first of two concept reviews; the second was held last Thursday night. A concept review is designed to give the applicant a sense of the Planning Board's concerns.

The letter also states that to scale down the building would diminish its

mission, and that, if forced in that direction, the nonprofit arts group would have no choice but to seek another site.

Last December, Alyce Bush was the only Planning Board member to criticize the design of the proposed addition, and she affirmed her position last week by asking that the building go back to the drawing board.

Several neighbors criticized the

design of the addition at last week's meeting, but Planning Board board members focused more on its size and bulk.

The 10,000-square-foot addition, designed by Architect Michael Graves, would be the only Graves-designed public building in Princeton, where the architect lives and works. It includes a new public entrance, lobby, 200-seat audi-

Continued on Page 45

New Human Services Head Is an Urban League Official

Cynthia Mendez, 40, vice president of programs for the Urban League of Metropolitan Trenton, has been named executive director of the Princeton Regional Human Services Commission.

An East Windsor resident, she will replace Liza Maugham, who resigned in August after just seven months in the job.

Ms. Maugham pointed out at the time that her background was in direct service rather than in administration. The human services position, she said, required her to be an administrator.

Ms. Mendez, on the other hand, has been an administrator with the Urban League for the past 12 years. She also worked as a senior training consultant at Princeton University and at The University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark and Piscataway.

Because the commission is a joint agency of Township and Borough, Ms. Mendez' appointment is subject to approval by the two governing bodies.

If all goes according to plan, she will begin work on October 18, for a

Continued on Page 2



FOOTBALL GLOOM NOT DISPELLED BY NEW LIGHTS: Princeton University football lost its first ever home night game 31-0 to Lehigh Saturday. See story page 36.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Human Services

Continued from Page 1
starting salary of \$42,500.
The Human Services Department was created last year through the merger of the joint commissions of aging and civil rights, the local assistance boards, and youth services.
Ms. Mendez said she is excited by the fact that the human services director position is new and she will have an opportunity to initiate programs. Among those she would like to develop are a youth employment program and extended services for senior citizens, she noted.
At the Urban League, she

developed a program that found full-time employment for African-American males who were receiving public assistance. She also developed a summer employment program that provides employment and academic opportunities for inner city African-American and Latino youth.

The diversity of the Princeton population interests her, she said; as does the fact that the town includes a population of multi-millionaires as well as people who live below the poverty level.
"I have to find my niche," she pointed out at press time. "Once I know what programs are needed, I hope to implement some of them."

Policy into Action

"What we liked about her was her administrative experience and her ability to translate policy into action plans," commented Township Administrator James Pascale. At the Urban League, the new director was responsible for the renewal of \$1.2 million in grants and contracts annually.

Because the human services department is housed in a Township building, Mr. Pascale coordinated the search for a new director. A screening subcommittee conducted first-round interviews for the director's position and narrowed the list to three finalists, all of whom were interviewed by the full commission and Mr. Pascale.

"We need an administrator who can take thoughts and policies and make things happen," Mr. Pascale said. "I think [Ms. Mendez] will be the catalyst who can move us from a goal-setting mode into action."

Selected from more than 50 applicants, Ms. Mendez said she is still involved in some direct services to clients, although the major part of her work is now administrative.

Her resume notes that she has provided counseling and acted as an advocate for children, and that she has also

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dren, and that she has also taught classes on various human sexuality issues to young people.

The new director has a B.A. degree from The Colorado College, Colorado Springs. She is working toward a graduate certificate in non-profit management from Seton Hall University, which she will receive next fall.

—Anne Rivera

New Procedure at PMC Reduces Time in Surgery

The Medical Center at Princeton recently initiated the use of a new biochemical test called a PTH (Parathyroid Hormone) assay, which has drastically reduced the time required in surgery for hyperparathyroid patients, eliminated unnecessary procedures, and reduced risk.

Hyperparathyroidism, characterized by an enlarged parathyroid gland called an adenoma, previously required physicians to examine all four parathyroid glands for excess PTH, when operating to remove the visibly enlarged one.

Over-active parathyroid glands, located in the neck, cause an increase in blood calcium levels and a decrease in bone calcium. The condition may also cause the formation of kidney stones, peptic ulcer disease, pancreatitis, depression, confusion, and a slow heart rate.

In 88 percent of patients, only one gland causes the

problem. Before development of the PTH assay, however, there was no way — other than examining all four glands during surgery — for a physician to be certain that removal of the enlarged gland was sufficient.

Now, the patient's blood is drawn and analyzed in the operating room, both before and after removal of the enlarged gland.

"Studies have shown that if the parathyroid hormone level has decreased at least 50 percent within minutes after an adenoma has been removed, that is sufficient proof that no more adenomas exist within the patient," according to surgeon Steven Kahn.

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GET DOWN: Mariah Moore, 7, of Trenton, compared dance moves with Princeton University juniors Kate Stockwell (center) and Iveoma Azodo at Saturday's block party at the Clay Street Learning Center.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

PRS Committee Members Ask Feds To Help Reform District Special Ed

The Princeton Regional Schools' minority education committee has focused on reducing the disproportionate number of minority students in special education programs since the committee's inception in 1995.

Frustration that the problem persists, was palpable at the committee's meeting on September 15, where once again the subject was aired — this time to representatives of the federal Department of Education Office of Civil Rights and the N.J. Department of Education.

Some committee members even urged the Civil Rights officials to consider exercising their policing powers.

"I think the situation requires legal action," declared Ricardo Bruce, a former board member and former chair of the committee. "This thing has been talked about for too many years. Can you make sure my kids receive a fair and equitable education?" he demanded.

"We are at our wit's end concerning a method to change the situation in a non-violent way," he continued. "Do you have the authority to enforce change?"

Anna Moretto, a compliance team leader with the U.S. Office for Civil Rights,

total high school population of 379 white males — was 11.8 percent.

Statistics for the district's Hispanic population, while not quite as alarming, were also disturbing.

Creating a Vision

Changing the situation will require commitment from the district administration, according to Student Services Director Charles Bryant. "We need administratively to

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

observed that the government cannot walk in blindly. "We are trying to cooperate with the district," she noted.

"If you find out that teachers and administrators are not doing their jobs and you can say, 'We'll take you to court,' then there is some hope," rejoined Mr. Bruce.

Also present at the committee meeting were individuals from the New York University and Rutgers Equity Assistance Centers, and the Northeast Region Resource Center, a federal agency that provides technical assistance to state departments of education.

The educators, as well as the state and federal officials, are participants in a state education department pilot project, announced last March. The project goal is to help PRS reduce the number of minority students assigned to special education classes by providing federal and state educational resources.

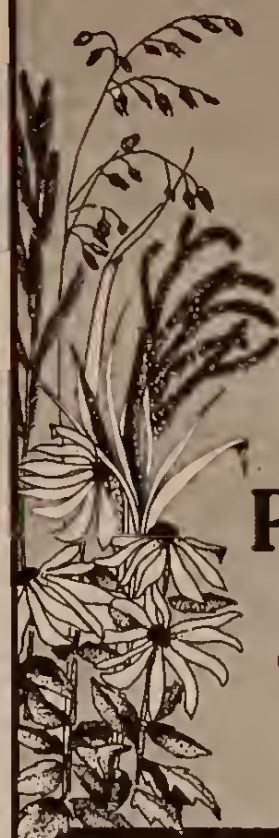
District Figures

According to district figures for last October, 40 percent of the 51 black male students attending Princeton High School were in special education classes. If African American students sent out of district to special schools were counted, the percentage was closer to 50 percent.

By contrast, white male enrollment in special education classes — 45 out of a

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Special Ed

Continued from Preceding Page

create a vision," he declared. Roberta Wohle, New Jersey Office of Special Education programs, explained to the committee that neither the state nor the federal government would tell the district what to do. "We will provide resources, as the district makes plans," she said. "Our role is to facilitate, not direct."

On September 28, Mr. Bryant met with district principals to discuss the project. "It is critical that [the principals] be involved," he stated. "Nothing will be successful unless they are committed."

Over the summer, as part of the project, child study teams examined the records of all children referred to special ed programs during the last two years. Funded by the NJ Department of Education, team members evaluated the interventions that took place before children were classified to discern whether there were any recurrent patterns.

"What they found," Mr. Bryant told TOWN TOPICS, "was that children were referred for academic rather than behavioral reasons; that children without nursery school experience were more apt to have problems in the elementary years; and that the incidence of referrals increased at the fifth and eighth grade levels."

There were no great surprises, Mr. Bryant noted, but the raw data has not yet been fully tabulated.

Sharing Success

Board member Walter Frank told officials it would be helpful if programs that have

worked in other public school districts could be shared with Princeton Regional.

"Creating a different environment is a process, not a program," Ms. Wohle returned. "If change were easy, you would know how to accomplish it."

"Are we going to spend another year working on a plan that we've already been working on for five years?" interjected Van Jordan, one of the committee co-chairs.

Ms. Wohle said she hoped the district would not require a year to develop a plan of action. "We have to look at the relationship between this problem and all the other activities in the district," she stated.

Joanne Rice-Parker, a parent, demanded, "How do you work with teachers who are in denial, and who won't consider a new approach?" Administrators have the same problem, she added.

"Change is difficult," commented Joan Dawson, NYU Equity Assistance Center. "The goal is to get most of the district committed. Some people will be left behind."

Focus on Each Child

It is imperative, she continued, to focus on children as individuals. "We can say we believe all children capable of learning, but that is not focusing on a child. If we can say, 'This is my classroom; these are my children,' then we can get somewhere."

Todd Tieger, one of the committee's founding members, protested, "You are talking to a graduate course here. People are impatient. We have been through the problem-solving stage. We

need some programs."

Ms. Wohle insisted that to change the special education picture vis-a-vis minority students, subtle changes in attitude are required.

"We are begging you not to be too nice," stated board member Frank Strasburger. "We can only move ahead if the whole district gets behind this plan," he emphasized. "Hearing from the Office of Civil Rights that refusal to teach to the learning style of all kids is a violation of the law, would be a very powerful incentive."

"We could say we would remove funds from the district," Ms. Moretto said, "but taking the issue to an administrative hearing in the Department of Education would take about a year; and other programs would suffer."

Mr. Bryant pointed out that the regional district has never before enjoyed outside assistance from the federal and state departments of education to resolve the problem of too many minority students in special education.

He explained that PRS was forming three subcommittees — at the elementary, middle school, and high school levels — to develop a consensus for action. Chaired in each case by a building principal, the committees will include both special ed and regular teachers, child study team members, and members of the district's minority communities.

"We need to develop a plan, to implement it, and to monitor it," Mr. Bryant insisted. "I think the opportunity is here, with the assistance of outsiders — experts who will challenge anything they think is not worthwhile. It is in our mutual interest to move forward." —Anne Rivera

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Outdoor Facilities Due for Makeover At P'ton Day School

Princeton Day School last week was given Planning Board approval to move forward with the renovation and realignment of its outdoor facilities and the construction of new fields.

Among the planned new fields will be a football practice field and a multi-purpose field with seating for 200. The existing football field will be replaced by a new baseball field and practice infield.

The multi-phase project will continue for the next five years, and also includes constructing a new campus loop road by extending the existing north entrance road to Dean Mathey Lane, an internal roadway; installing a new gravel parking area near the ice rink parking lot; constructing a softball field complex and new soccer quad; renovating existing fields; and installing landscaping.

The two variances required for the project, both permitting disturbance in areas having steep slopes, were granted by the Planning Board.

School Business Manager Cindy Shapiro said the current athletic fields were being overused. The stated goal of the project is to provide safer, regulation-size facilities while also reducing overall maintenance and providing traffic circulation improvements.

David Horn, the project's planner, told the Planning Board that the school's initial thinking had changed since last November, when the plans were presented for concept review.

"As a result of meeting with neighbors and others, we will move two fields 140 feet closer to the south, much closer to Dean Mathey Lane," said Mr. Horn. He added that a planned clearing of seven acres of trees was reduced to 4½ acres in order to preserve woodlands.

Unattractive to Deer

He said the new plantings comprise 17 different species, 12 of which are included on the low-browse deer list, with six judged to be moderate-browse. Mr. Horn acknowledged, however, that a snowy winter would make all plantings fair game for deer.

The meetings held by PDS with neighbors also included a discussion of construction etiquette. Mr. Horn said there will be a tire cleanoff area to keep mud on campus during the construction; that neighbors will be consulted on what the best hours for construction would be; that stormwater management will be carefully managed; and that neighbors will be asked to participate in all decisions on plantings that are to be installed for the purpose of visual buffering.

The question of whether PDS would permit a bicycle path on its campus was answered by the school's attorney, Thomas Letizia, who said, "The school is unwilling to allow a formal easement for a bike path, but does not in any way discourage cyclists from using internal roads." This seemed to satisfy the Planning Board, which voted unanimously to approve the application.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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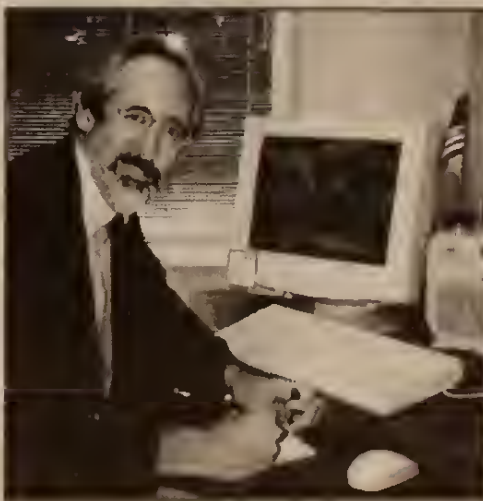
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Steve Frakt
Deputy Mayor



Bill Enslin
Planning Board Member

On the Township Committee and the Planning Board, Steve and Bill have been strong advocates for cost-effective municipal services, control of traffic and development, preservation of open space, more senior housing and recreational facilities.

Recently, Princeton Township earned a triple-A bond rating. Moody's Investor Services cited the Township's "strong and diverse economy, consistently strong financial operations, and favorable debt position."

Moody's predicted that "Princeton Township will continue to provide regional economic stability with moderate growth, well-maintained financial operations, and a manageable debt position."

With your support, Steve and Bill can build on this strong record of fiscal responsibility.



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ELECT FRAKT and ENSLIN to TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

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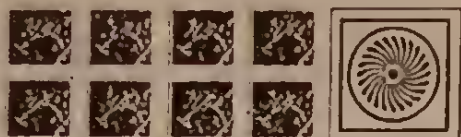
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Police in Mercer To Benefit From Digitized Mug Shots

In yet another example of using technology to fight crime, police departments throughout Mercer County will soon be able to share digitized mug shots via a computer database.

Officers in the Borough and Township are already armed with laptop computers known as mobile data terminals (MDTs) from which they can access motor vehicle and other information.

But if they want mug shots, they have to get them the old fashioned way, by driving to whatever jurisdiction has a suspect's photo on file and having a copy made. That will change soon.

Mercer County Prosecutor Daniel G. Giaquinto announced September 22 that he approved funding for a project to electronically link the mug shot archives of all departments in the county, the sheriff's department and the prosecutor's office. A day later, the county board of freeholders voted unanimously to approve the program contract.

In a bit of poetic justice, the program will be largely funded by criminals themselves. It will be established using forfeiture monies.

"The beauty of this project

is that law enforcement capabilities will be immensely enhanced by funds forfeited from criminal enterprises," said Prosecutor Giaquinto.

Group Effort

The prosecutor's office, each municipal department county administration, and \$3700 for equipment, \$150 the Mercer County Law Enforcement Computer Users Group Committee worked port. These costs will be in together to develop the addition to considerable sup-project, referred to as the port from the county, which County-wide Mug Shot Imag-ing Program, according to a release from Giaquinto's office.

Princeton Borough Captain Peter Hanley chaired the payer," said county executive Mercer County Law Enforce-Robert Prunetti. "This is a ment Computer Users Group major victory for law enforce-Committee. "Committee members were impressed with the usefulness of the system," said Captain Hanley, "and are looking forward to its application county-wide."

"Before," said Captain Hanley, "going out to get mug shots was time consuming, and expensive when you consider an officer's time for travel. This [database] will allow detectives, and patrolpersons in certain circumstances, to sit at a desk and get mug shots."

Officers frequently use mug shots to provide photographic lineups for witnesses, and will be able to do so much more easily when the system goes into effect, said the captain.

Police departments in Trenton and Ewing, and the county's sheriff's department, corrections center, and youth center already have the system up and running, according to the release.

The prosecutor's office estimated the system would cost each municipal department \$3700 for equipment, \$150 for line fees, and \$250 annually for relay support. These costs will be in addition to considerable support from the county, which will contribute money drawn from forfeitures.

"The bulk of this project will be paid out of forfeiture funds, at no cost to the taxpayer," said county executive Robert Prunetti. "This is a major victory for law enforcement. While one of the program's ultimate goals is to allow officers to access mug shots on the MDT's in their cars, the pictures will initially only be available at station computers."

—Albert Raboteau.

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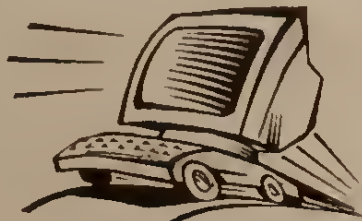
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These classes are FREE for Princeton Public Library cardholders. The charge for non-residents without PPL cards will be \$20.00 per class or \$75.00 for the series.

It is recommended that participants be familiar with using Netscape prior to attending a session. The Library offers an "Introduction to the Internet" class that will prepare you for this series.

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ME AND MY SHADOW: Breana Waldon, 9, and Yavah Morgan, 12, who is hidden behind Breana, practiced freestyle rope jumping during a block party held Saturday at the Clay Street Learning Center to celebrate Community House's 30 years of community involvement.

(Photo by Charles Phos)

Music Together, for Babies Offered in Four Locations

The Center for Music and Young Children, a national developer of early childhood music programs, will offer special Music Together babies' classes in Princeton, Pennington, Hillsborough and West Windsor for parents and infants 8 months and

younger.

The classes are designed for parents who want to learn ways to support their newborn's musical growth.

Classes are available at 66 Witherspoon Street Mondays at 12:30 and Tuesdays at 1:30; in Pennington on Thursdays at 12:30, and in Hillsborough and West Windsor on Fridays at 12:30.

NJ Agricultural Society Sponsors Poster Contest

Children in grades three through five are eligible to enter the 14th annual Farm Poster Contest, sponsored by the NJ Agricultural Society in celebration of Farm-City Week, November 19-25. Each grade level will have three prize winners, with the first place winner receiving a \$100 savings bond and a prize.

The deadline for entries is October 15. For more information, call Maryann Hutson, at 292-8897.

In a typical class, 12 babies and their parents or caretakers meet to experience new songs, chants, movement activities, and instrumental jam sessions. Parents hold their babies and move to music, or sit on the floor singing to their babies.

The program was developed by Kenneth K. Guilmarin, founder/director of the Center for Music and Young Children in Princeton, and Lili M. Levinowitz, associate professor of music education at Rowan University and a national authority on early childhood music.

For information, call 924-7801, ext. 17.

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Suit Alleging Bias in Adoption Upheld in Trenton

A federal court judge in Trenton last week upheld a Princeton resident's civil rights claims charging that state foster care workers tried to block her, a white woman, from adopting a black child.

Federal District Court Judge Anne E. Thompson also held that the child, 11-year-old Ryan Means, was abused and neglected while in the care of the State Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS).

Dr. Means is a former professor of educational psychology and the mother of four grown children. In 1992 she became a DYFS foster parent of Rakeem, now 7, whom she has since adopted. She

adopted Rakeem's half brother, Ryan, in 1996, after he had spent six years in seven DYFS foster homes. According to court papers, while in DYFS foster care, the child was emaciated, unclothed, did not attend school, and bore open and infected body sores.

At a press conference held in April 1998, when the lawsuit was filed, Dr. Means said that as soon as DYFS social workers learned that she wanted to adopt Rakeem, who had been with her since he was 12 days old, they threatened to take him away from her because of her race.

"In Ryan's case, DYFS workers will be sent to trial failed to make him available on charges of malpractice for adoption for five years, and neglect in their care of waiting for African American foster children," said Mr. adoptive parents, when there existed suitable alternative ers shouldn't engage in racial

adoptive parents," Dr. Means said.

According to Princeton attorney Bruce Afran, who represented Dr. Means with co-counsel Roger Martindell, Judge Thompson's ruling brushed aside State claims of immunity on behalf of its adoption case workers and paved the way for a trial in which Dr. Means will seek money damages on behalf of Ryan, as well as the boy's pre-adoption care records. Dr. Means alleges that DYFS refused to turn over to her Ryan's DYFS full foster care records, said Mr. Martindell.

"This is the first time to our knowledge that DYFS case workers will be sent to trial for adoption for five years, and neglect in their care of waiting for African American foster children," said Mr. Afran. "State adoption work-

discrimination. By doing so, they prevent non African Americans from adopting African American children, reduce the pool of available adoptive parents, and force African American children to remain for years in poorly supervised foster care, to the permanent damage of the children.

Judge Thompson dismissed civil rights claims filed by Dr. Means and her adopted son against the state on the ground that the state was immune from legal liability under the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

DYFS has denied that the agency has a policy against placing children with parents of a different race.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

Listening ... Acting To Keep Princeton a Quality Town for Everyone! RE-ELECT



Mayor Marvin Reed

Mayor Reed lives in Queenston Common in the eastern part of town. He has held local elected office for 15 years, for the past nine as mayor. He is also president of Downtown New Jersey, Inc., a network of local officials, planners, and managers of traditional town centers.

For Borough Council

Mildred Trotman

Mildred Trotman lives on Witherspoon St. in the northern part of town. She has been a member of Borough Council for 15 years. She is Police Commissioner and chairs the Public Safety Committee.

David Goldfarb

David Goldfarb lives on Charlton St. in the southern part of town. He has been a member of Borough Council for nine years. He is currently chair of the Borough's Public Works Committee.

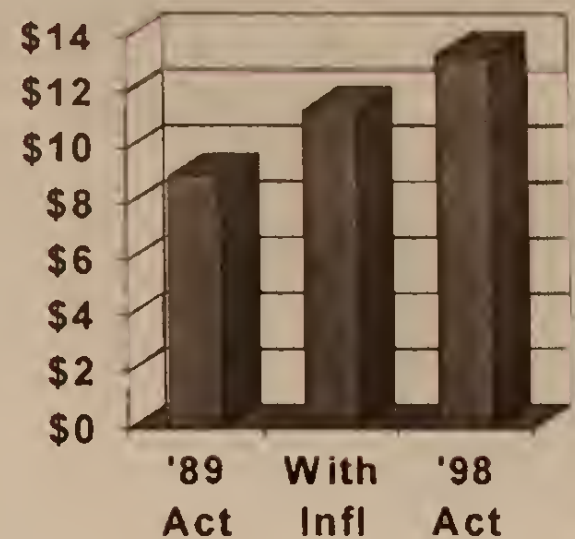
Wendy Benchley

Former Freeholder Wendy Benchley lives on Boudinot St. in the western part of town. She is completing the term of Councilman Mark Freda and represents Council on the Planning Board.

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Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, P.O. Box 481, Princeton, NJ 08542 □ David Goldfarb, Treasurer

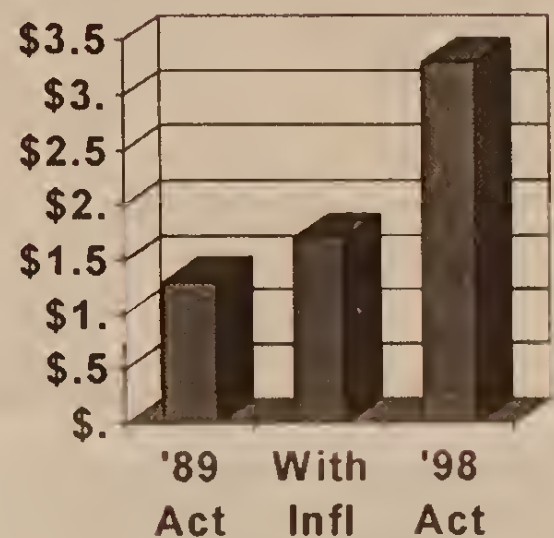
Let's Have Some Straight Talk About Princeton Borough

- Expenditures *not including* debt service have exceeded inflation by 50%
- Expenditures are up \$4.4 million per year vs. 1988
- This exceeds inflation in the same period by \$2 million



Then there's the debt story...

- Annual payments on long term debt are up **2½ times** since 1989
- The **annual** cost is another \$2 million per year!



It's time to face facts!

- Princeton Borough's financial woes are the result of a **decade of bad choices**
- Expenditures growing 50% faster than inflation has **crippled our future**
- Extravagant **piling on of long term debt** has exceeded our capacity to pay
- **Downgrading** of credit rating was **justified**

Isn't it Time for Change?

Vote for Brodzinski for Mayor

*Vote for Hegedus, Warren
and Parker for Council*



APPLE (AND PUMPKIN) DAY: Briana Fisher, 3, of Princeton paints a pumpkin during apple day festivities Saturday at Terhune Orchards. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Gate Crashers Hurt Princeton Student In Tiger Inn-cident

A 20-year-old Princeton University student was treated at the Medical Center at Princeton Sunday morning for a cut forehead she suffered after an unknown man threw a piece of wood through a window at Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue.

After they were barred from entering the club, the suspect and a companion tried to convince the victim and another student to let them in through a window around 2:49 a.m.

After being denied a second time, the suspect — described as a beardless white male wearing a maroon baseball hat — threw the wood through the window. The victim was struck by the projectile. She was released from the hospital that same night.

DWI

Police responding to a minor motor vehicle accident on Witherspoon Street just north of Henry Avenue Saturday at 5:30 p.m. smelled alcohol on Stephen Powers, 50, of Bronxville, N.Y., said authorities. Powers — who was driving a 1997 Land Rover — was arrested for DWI.

At Large

Somebody stole a \$2000 VCR projector from a locked office at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym between noon September 18 and 11:30 a.m. the next day.

A thief entered an office at the Medical Center at Princeton between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday and stole a wallet containing \$7 and some credit cards. The victim, a hospital employee, learned of the theft when her credit card company called to tell her somebody tried to use her card in New Brunswick.

Man Tried to Bite The Hand that Helped Him

An intoxicated, wheelchair-bound man spat at and tried to bite officers who took him to Princeton Medical Center to be treated for injuries he suffered in a fight September 14, said police.

Officers responded to Lytle Street at 4:16 p.m. on a report of an assault in progress and found Richard Devlin, 36, of Elm Court, lying injured on the sidewalk near a liquor store.

Devlin said he had been drinking outside the store when he got into an argument with a man who then pushed him out of his chair. Devlin suffered contusions and abrasions to his head in the fall.

After being treated at PMC — where he continued to make trouble — Devlin was charged with disorderly conduct and consumption of alcohol in public, according to reports.

Devlin declined to press charges against the man he

said pushed him, said Borough Lieutenant Charles Davall. While waiting for the first aid and rescue squad to arrive, Devlin became violent and abusive towards officers and others in the area, said police.

Devlin continued this violent behavior while being taken to PMC, said police. During the journey, according to reports, he fought officers, tried to bite them, and tried to spit on them.

At PMC, the accused continued being violent, and repeatedly threatened the officers, said police. After Devlin was treated, police cited him and took him home.

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GET OUT THE VOTE: Members of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area set up voter registration tables on September 18 and 25. Pictured gathering registrations in Palmer Square on the 18th were league members Judy Miller and Lesley Germaine.

PHS Sophomore Brings Kids-for-Kids to Town

Princeton resident Carly Rothman, 15, a sophomore at Princeton High School, was recently featured as an "Everyday Hero" in React Magazine, a weekly news and entertainment magazine for teens that is distributed in 223 newspapers across the country.

Ms. Rothman, who moved to Princeton in June with her family, is the founder and

executive director of the non-profit Kids-for-Kids of New Jersey Inc., a teen-run corporation that recently helped 215 needy children prepare for school.

Kids-for-Kids members hand-delivered brand new backpacks, each filled with approximately \$50 worth of school supplies, to six facilities throughout the state, including the Family Guidance Center of Princeton. They conducted parties for children at three of the facilities.

Kids-for-Kids sponsors community service projects and fundraisers each year that benefit abused, emotionally disturbed, and impoverished children. Since its inception in 1995 — when Ms. Rothman was 11 — the group has raised close to \$34,000 through four walkathons. Funds were used to purchase warm clothes, back-

packs, and school supplies.

Since Ms. Rothman's arrival in Princeton, the high school has added Kids-for-Kids to its club roster. Johnson Park School, as well, as expressed an interest in the group, Ms. Rothman reports.

Watershed Association Offers Sketch Workshop

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, will offer a hands-on workshop on the art of field sketching on Saturday, October 2, from 9 until 3.

Using the Watershed Association's nature reserve as a backdrop, participants in the workshop — designed for adults and high school students — are invited to hone their sketching techniques, while learning good field observation.

Optional morning sessions will include exercises that explore drawing techniques such as gesture, contour, and memory sketching. Both morning and afternoon will be spent sketching and illustrating various habitats on the reserve. Some materials are provided, along with annotated lists of sketching materials and a bibliography.

Participants should bring a lunch; refreshments will be provided. Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required; and enrollment is limited.

The class fee will be \$20 for members; \$30 for non-members. For more information, or to register, call the Nature Center, at 737-7592.

Reading Group Offered At Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Literature and the Environment — A Reading Group" for adults and high school students, on Tuesdays, October 12, November 9, December 7, and January 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The group will read one book per month, beginning with John McPhee's *The Pine Barrens* and progressing onto books chosen by the group from among the works of John Muir, Edward Abbey, Gretel Ehrlich, Barry Lopez, Thoreau, Rick Bass and more.

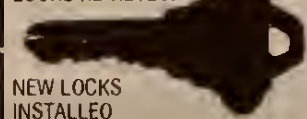
Discussions will be facilitated by staff and friends of the Watershed Association. Facilitators will provide biographical and additional background information for each book read. Refreshments are provided.

For the duration of the course, participants will receive a 20 percent discount on environmental literature at the Buttinger Nature Center's nature shop, including autographed copies.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Nature Center. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee for the series is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. For information or to register call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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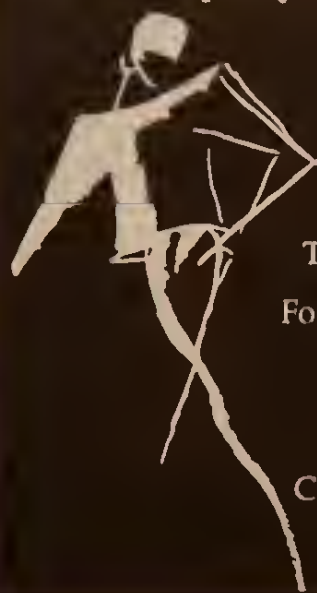
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APPLE DAY: Sam Morrow, 15, of Princeton, enjoyed Saturday's apple day festival at Terhune Orchards a lot more than the pig did. (Photo by Charles Phori)

Alumni of PDS Will Present "Centennial Follies"

Princeton Day School will present a special Centennial Follies Alumni Revue at 12:30 on Saturday, October 2, in the MacAneny Theatre. The community is invited to the production, in celebration of the school's 100th anniversary year.

The show will include Broadway songs performed

by award-winning student and alumni vocalists; a fully-orchestrated dance selection from the musical Forty-Second Street; selections by the Sandy Maxwell Band; and an original one-act dialogue about the history of Princeton community theatre, performed by local thespians Stuart and Petie Duncan.

Accomplished Princeton actor and baritone Jeff Kurtz ('98) will open the production according to PDS artist-in-residence Ross Hindley. Mr. Kurtz received a "Best Actor" nomination in the 1998 Rising Star Awards sponsored by the Paper Mill Playhouse. His opening number will segue into a performance by PDS upper school dancers.

Sandy Maxwell, a 1932 alumnus of Princeton Country Day School (a predecessor of PDS) will entertain the audience with Broadway show tunes, after which Petie Oliphant Duncan (Miss Fine's School '51 and her husband Stuart will present a play about theatre in Princeton. Written especially for the occasion, the performance will be accompanied by vintage-era slides.

PDS senior and Princeton resident Ashley Logan will perform two songs from Sun-

set Boulevard. The winner of several major voice competitions, Ms. Logan is PDS' first Frank Jacobson Music Scholar. Mr. Jacobson, director of the PDS music department for more than 30 years, will lead the orchestra on October 2.

Jean Stephens, (Miss Fine's '32), a longtime actor in Princeton community theater, will perform the finale, as she sings "Broadway Baby" from Follies.

There is no charge, but reservations are necessary. Call 279-2712.

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Task Force Studies Ways to Gain Support For Bond Referendum

Two representatives of the NJ School Boards Association (NJSBA) — Diane Morris and Francine Case — came to town last week to a meeting of the Princeton Regional Schools' facilities task force. Their purpose was to help members develop public support for a school bond referendum on new construction.

A referendum in the near future is inevitable, according to Charlotte Bialek, who chairs the task force. "People have known for a long time that the district facilities are in need of renovation," she noted.

The task force, which has neither a plan for expansion nor a referendum date yet, will collect surveys from parents, staff, and high school students over the next two weeks.

Those who return the surveys will rate major strengths and weaknesses of the school system; they will note their top priorities for improvement; and they will comment

on the adequacy of district facilities.

"We'll see what the community thinks first," Ms. Bialek explained. "After the data is tabulated, we'll come up with a recommendation."

The committee is mandated to recommend an expansion plan to the PRS board of education by November 30. It will hold a special meeting on October 12, to which board members will be invited, to evaluate survey results.

Operating on the assumption that a referendum could occur as early as the school election date of April 18, 2000, task force members said it is high time to elicit community involvement.

Ms. Morris told the task force that conducting a successful referendum is like conducting a political campaign. "You must communicate that the needs are real," she declared. "The best way to reach the public is to present all options — and to respond to all questions," she said.

All comments — whether positive or negative — must

be taken seriously, she said. "One criticism can quickly turn into 12 'No' votes, if it is dismissed."

Ms. Case promised that once the decision to present a referendum question to voters has been taken, the NJSBA will help the district develop its public relations plan.

She emphasized that a complete breakdown of costs must be presented to the public, as well as the approximate cost to taxpayers, based on a range of home values.

The two NJSBA representatives pointed out, as well, that there are a number of state statutes governing school bond referenda. It is illegal, for example, for a Board of Education to send election literature home with students; and if meetings are held to promote passage of a referendum, equal time must be given to opposing viewpoints.

Fliers promoting a referendum cannot be mailed out with taxpayer funds; but informative brochures may be sent.

Jane Sheehan, co-chair of the district's Special Education Parent Teacher Organization, pointed out the date of April 18, falling only three days after federal and state income taxes are due, may not be the best time to ask voters for more money. She also noted that the Princeton schools will be on vacation the week of April 17, 2000.

Ms. Morris agreed that to schedule a bond referendum during a school break is not good strategy because a number of voters will be on vacation.

"Avoid the quarterly tax dates," she also suggested, "and don't schedule an election right around the holidays. October dates are best." It is also illegal to hold a referendum within 20 days on either side of a school board election.

There can obviously be no referendum election this October. If the PRS district were to follow the advice of the pros, it would have to postpone the referendum for an entire year.

Several task force members proposed that the board ask for a total sum of money to be bonded over time. "We could go to the voters once, but to the bond marketplace twice," proposed Walter Frank. "Research all alternatives and all costs," Ms. Case advised.

In addition to the possibility of a construction referendum

on the school election ballot, the Regional Schools may have to ask voters to approve costs in excess of the state's 3 percent cap on budget increases, due to a budget shortfall, Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco recently advised the district finance committee.

—Anne Rivera



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Fifth Grader Again Hopes To Raise at Least \$1000

Kyle White, a fifth grader at the Upper Elementary School in Plainsboro, hopes to again raise at least \$1000 for the Susan G. Komen New Jersey Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure®, to be held this year on October 3, at Bristol Myers Squibb Company on Route 206 in Princeton.

In New Jersey, the Race is sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton.

For the past two years, Kyle has gone door-to-door, seeking sponsorships from his neighbors and friends, and he is the youngest person to raise at least \$1000 each year. In the race itself, he has participated in the 5K coed walk, and also placed third last year in the 9-year-old 3/4 mile race.

For his efforts, Kyle was given many gifts by various local Race sponsors. This year, those raising \$1000 or more will receive a Prince tennis racket, an official Race jacket, New Balance sneakers, and a Race sweatshirt or Waterford Crystal gift.

For information about this year's Race, call 252-2008.



Kyle White

New Season Begins For Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House will begin its new season of programs on Sunday, October 3, at 5 with a discussion of wines by Nunzio Castaldi, a sommelier and New York City restaurateur.

Mr. Castaldi, who is also a vice president of Wine-Bow, distributors of wine in the mid Atlantic states, will discuss the changes in consumer preferences for wine during the last ten years. He is also the proprietor of Caffe Del

Corso and La Vigniera restaurants in New York City, and he owns and operates Caff' Italia in Alitalia's New York office.

A wine-tasting will accompany the lecture. Following the presentation, the public is invited to bring a dish to share in the reception following the program.

The program is free of charge. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

The October 3 lecture is the start of the new lecture series, which is held on the first Sunday of the month from October through May, generally at 5 p.m.

Other programs included this season are lectures on Verdi's opera, *La Traviata*, by a Metropolitan Opera conductor, a slide presentation on hiking in the Dolomite mountains, and the traditional polenta festa.

For information, call Alessandra Mazzucato, 924-8275; Eleanor Pinelli, 921-7911, or Linda Prospero, 924-6189.

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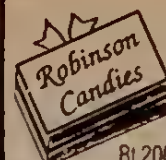
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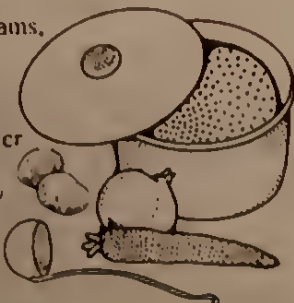
Carol Nyikita

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- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 medium leek, white part only,
cut in half lengthwise, rinsed
well and thinly sliced
- 1 medium carrot, chopped
- 2 pounds sweet potatoes or yams,
peeled and cubed
- 1 one-inch piece ginger root,
peeled and finely chopped
- 4 cups vegetable broth or water
- Salt
- 1 teaspoon peeled and freshly
grated ginger root
- 2 tablespoons chopped
fresh cilantro leaves



1. Heat oil in heavy stock pot over medium high heat.
2. Add the leek and carrot and cook, stirring, until they begin to soften, about 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in the sweet potatoes and chopped ginger root. Add broth and bring to a boil. Cover pan, reduce heat to low and simmer until potatoes are soft, about 1 1/2 hour.
3. Transfer the soup to a blender and blend until smooth. If the soup is too thick, thin out with more broth or water. Season with salt to taste. Stir in the grated ginger and garnish with cilantro just before serving.

*More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's
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Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 15 area residents for the week ending September 23. Sons were born to Stephen Asay and Donna Lawrence, 19; and to David Pompliano

Princeton Junction, September 16; Thomas and Jane Von Oehsen, Princeton, September 17; Frederick and Alisandra Backmil, Princeton Junction, September 17; and to Nicolas and Liselotte Tavian, Princeton, September 21; Andrew and Barbara Pfeifer, Princeton Junction, September 21; and Paul and Helen Legato, Princeton, September 23.

and Julia Dippl, Lawrenceville, September 20. Sons were also born to Alfred and Cynthia Kandell, Pennington, September 20; Herbert and Anne Carden, Princeton, September 21; Christopher and Robin VanBuren, Princeton, September 21; and Paul and Helen Legato, Princeton, September 23.

Daughters were born to Lizhong Dai and Yang Naxin,

Plainsboro, September 18; Hai Tao and Qing Zhou, Plainsboro, September 20; Hector and Emma Cardona, Princeton Junction, September 21; Joseph and Anna Matticoli, Belle Mead, September 22; and Leslie and Brunda Dias, Plainsboro, September 23.

country's decline under Nazi rule. The central chapter traces the complex friendship of Albert Einstein and Nobel Prize-winning Chemist Fritz Haber.

And on Saturday, October 9, at noon, Prof. John Alan Paulos will be present for a reading and book signing.

Professor of mathematics at Temple University, Dr. Paulos' latest book, *Once Upon a Number*, was selected by the Los Angeles Times as one of the best nonfiction books of 1998.

and includes Native American and African stories. Ms. Gross studied the art of poetry and storytelling in the U.S. and in Ireland. She holds a master's degree from Trenton State College, and is a regular storyteller in the Trenton Schools. She is affiliated with Storytelling Arts, Inc.

A reception will follow the program; the donation is \$5. For information, call 921-3272.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

3 Book Signings Due At P'ton University Store

Author of the national best seller *The Elegant Universe* and Columbia University Professor of Mathematics and Physics Brian Greene will appear at the Princeton University Store Saturday, October 2 at noon for a reading and book signing.

Also, on Thursday, October 7 at 6:30, there will be a reading and book signing by Columbia University Professor of History Emeritus Fritz Stern. He is the author of *Einstein's German World*, in which he explores the ambiguous promise of Germany before Hitler as well as the

Storyteller to Present Program at 1860 House

Professional poet and storyteller Luray Gross, will tell folktales and perform songs from around the world at the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, on Sunday, October 3, at 4.

Ms. Gross' program, "From the Story Bag," is designed for both adults and children

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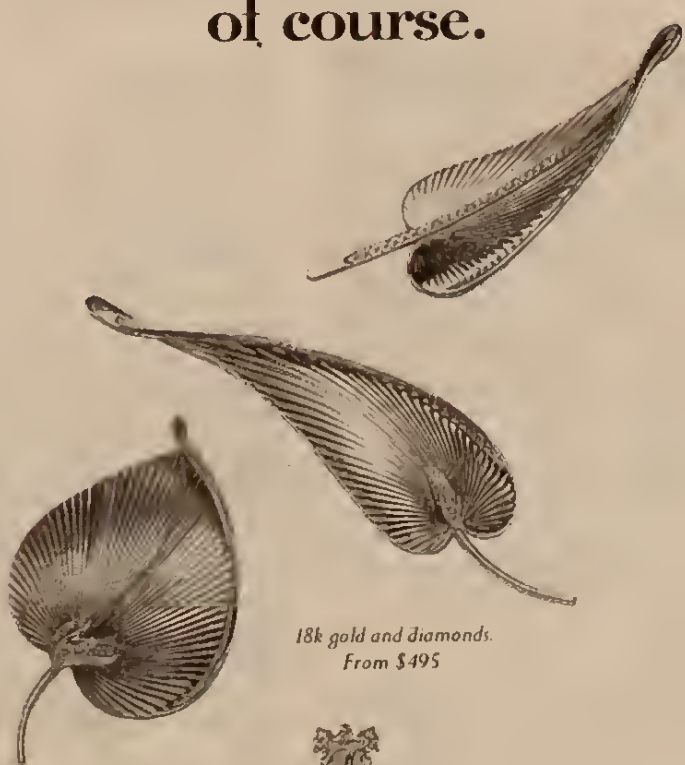


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Three Hospitalized After Crash, Saturday

Three motorists were hospitalized after a three-vehicle crash Saturday on Route 206 near Ewing Street.

Police say Joan Resnick, 47, of Fleming Way, drove her Chrysler into a Toyota headed the same direction (south) and pushed it across the center line, where it was struck by a northbound Honda around 2:54 p.m.

Resnick was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton with unspecified injuries and released that same day. The Toyota driver, Racquel Carwin, 28, of Trenton, was taken to the Capital Health System at Fuld, in her hometown, with head and chest injuries.

Carwin's vehicle was heavily damaged on its right side. Members of the first aid and rescue squad extricated her from the wreckage. She was discharged from Fuld later that day.

Shingning Tou, 49, of Hillsborough, was driving the Honda. He went to the medical center with a chest injury, and was also released Saturday. The crash is still under investigation. No summonses have been issued.

Wildlife Federation Names Hun Campus 'Schoolyard Habitat'

The National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest member-supported conservation advocacy group, recently recognized a portion of the Hun campus as a National Wildlife Federation "Schoolyard Habitat."

Launched in 1995 with support from the Dannon Company, the Wildlife Federation program provides materials and expertise to schools nationwide to encourage the creation of wildlife habitat areas as learning centers.

The federation's recognition rewards the efforts of Hun School middle school students who — since 1993 — have been involved in the creation of a Nature Center on the campus.

Students marked off an



HELPING VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE: West Windsor Patrolman Thomas Moody, and Susan Anderson, board member of Womanspace, recently thanked White Lotus Futon owner Theodore Casparian for donating a futon to the Regional Domestic Violence Victim Response Team. Police departments in the Borough, West Windsor, and East Windsor work with Womanspace to serve victims of domestic violence.

area outside the Middle School for the Nature Center. They have dredged, cleared, and planted it. Twice yearly, in the fall and the spring, they seed the area with trees, perennials, and other indigenous plants.

They have also created a bog garden where runoff collects; and they maintain bird-feeders throughout the year. They planted sunflowers along the wall of the bog to provide food for birds; and last year, on Earth Day, they also decorated the wall with a mural.

Rain and snow gauges help them maintain detailed records of precipitation; and the middle schoolers also keep a record of all wildlife spotted in the area.

In 1997, students proposed that a pond be constructed in the area between the middle school and the steps leading to the athletic center. The pond became a reunion class project in 1999; with the help of contributing alumni, it will be completed in time for homecoming weekend in October.

One of the goals is to provide an environment for plants that are not already present in the Nature Center. Students hope to line the bot-

tom of the pond with rocks and fill it with fish, so they can conduct water studies. Plans call for the pond to be fenced in for the protection of small children — as well as the fish.

The students plan, also, to construct a trail through the Nature Center and the entire campus, complete with permanent markers identifying the trees and plants along the way. A booklet describing plants and wild life to be glimpsed along the trail is in the works, as well.

Crisis Ministry Plans Coat Drive, October 3

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton is planning a collection of new and used warm coats of all sizes to distribute to neighbors in need.

Coats should be brought between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 3 to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, or Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street. There will be marked vans in front of each church to receive coats.


The Crisis Ministry provides food and short-term financial assistance to low-income people in crisis situations. It also offers counseling and refer-

als to agencies that can assist with long-term solutions.

Receipts from McCaffrey's Market may be mailed to the Crisis Ministry, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542. Crisis Ministry will receive 1 percent of purchases back in cash.

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STRATEGY SESSION: Meeting recently to plan support for Democratic candidates in the November election were these members of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) committee. Front row, from left, Barbara Blumenthal, Peggy Karcher, Beth Healey, José Alcantara, and Jim Connerton; back row, Barbara Trelstad, Township Chair Ginger Lennon, Borough Chair Andrew Koontz, Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Councilman David Goldfarb, Councilman Ryan Lilienthal, and PCDO President Sheldon Sturges.

The Princeton Public Library regrets to announce that:

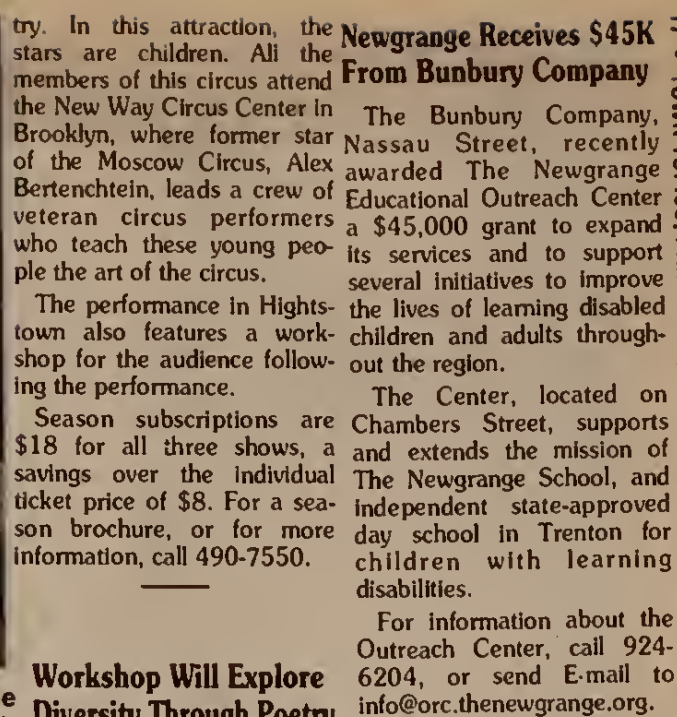
Wendy Wasserstein
has had to cancel her speaking engagements for the near future and will not be speaking at the Library on Wednesday, Sept. 29th.

Ms. Wasserstein is unable to reschedule her engagements at this time. We regret any inconvenience or disappointment this may cause.

Princeton Public Library

65 Witherspoon St.

924-9529



Workshop Will Explore Diversity Through Poetry

Princeton resident Marilyn Middlebrook will explore the writing of poets representing diverse cultures and life experiences, in a workshop sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, starting October 4.

ENJOYING TOWN TOPICS as you and your lady approach a puddle? Keep reading and lay down your Burberry

The Peddie School has announced its 1999-2000 Family Theater Series, three professional presentations designed for children and their families. Formerly called the "Youth Theatre Series," Peddie has diversified programming to include a variety of entertainment that appeals to all ages.

"We want families to be able to enjoy the theater together, and to do so affordably," said Robert Rund, Director of Arts Outreach. "Children's theater, is widely recognized as the leader in touring productions that involve local students in their productions."

"We also want families to experience the theater in a more direct way, hence our newly-added outreach program. The productions we present this year will all involve the audience in some way."

The series begins on October 2 with a production of *Alice in Wonderland*, presented by the Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT).

MCT, the nation's largest children's theater, is widely recognized as the leader in touring productions that involve local students in their productions.

MCT arrives in town with a set, lights, costumes, props and make-up, everything it takes to put on the play, except the cast. The MCT team then holds an open audition and casts 50 to 60 local students (ages 5 to 17) to perform the production, rehearses throughout the week and by Saturday presents two public performances.

The season continues with visual comedian, Geist. An accomplished performer, Geist has been featured at the International Children's Festi-

val and the National Theatre's Family Series in Washington, D.C. He has toured the length of the United States and parts of Canada, England and France, performing in more than 1,000 programs from elementary to college level audiences.

The series closes with the Russian American Kids Circus. Featured on *Cosby*, *Good Morning America*, *MTV* and recently in *Life Magazine*, this is one of the most sought after circus acts in the coun-

The group, "Many Voices," will meet on four consecutive Mondays from 1 to 2:30, in the Redding Circle community room.

Using poetry as a resource for discussion, Ms. Middlebrook will encourage participants to reflect, discuss, and discover their human connections. The goal of the workshop is to encourage open dialogue between diverse populations in the community.

Registration is required.
Call 924-7108.

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INTERACTION THEATRE: Uneeda Brewer, second from right, thanks Interaction Theatre actors, from left, John Tiebout, George Cody and Insuk Granholm for performing her hurricane story. Francesca Benson, is at right. The theater workshops will meet on Thursdays, from 10 to 12, starting October 7. Call 921-8332.

Sr. Resource Center Offers Theater Workshops

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, will hold a six-week series of theater workshops at the Clay Street Learning Center, Witherspoon Street, on Thursdays, from 10 to 12 noon, starting on October 7.

The workshops will focus on "Interaction Theater" and will be led by Uneeda Brewer, Helen Greven, and Francesca Benson. There is no fee.

Interaction Theater participants tell stories from their lives and watch them acted out on the spot. They learn to perform the stories of others. The project helps people of

all ages to build community, while having fun. No acting skills are necessary; training will be provided.

For information, call Ms. Benson, at 921-8332.

Find a New Career At MCCC on Oct. 2

Does your job offer great career advancement, above average salary, and comprehensive fringe benefits? If it doesn't measure up, think about tapping into the current booming job market. The New Millennium Career and Education Fair on October 2 at Mercer County Community College will help visitors discover the opportunities in

their field, or help guide them to an entirely new career.

The fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, first floor, on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Representatives from at least 30 selected major companies will be recruiting, including McGraw Hill, The Hilbert Group and the New Jersey State Police. Career professionals will offer informative workshops on topics such as Internet job searching and moving beyond the resume.

Professionals from various fields such as health care and technology are scheduled to give presentations during the day, and career counselors will be available to discuss career paths and the education needed to achieve one's goals.

According to state Labor Commissioner Mel Gelade, employers have created 37,000 new jobs so far this year, which means they are on pace to create more than 63,000 jobs during the year. "All the indicators in both the state and the nation show the economy is strong," said Gelade.

"Inflation fears have calmed, all sectors seem to be adding jobs, and more people are coming into the job market. It's a healthy, strong economy."

The fair is co-sponsored by Mercer County Community College and Nassau Broadcasting Partners. For information call 586-4800 ext. 3608.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 2125. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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Rocky Hill Library To Launch Book Drive

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will launch its annual "Books for Kids" book donation drive on October 1. Last year, thousands of disadvantaged children across New Jersey were given the chance to own a book of their own through this program. Give a child the gift of reading by bringing a new or "like new" book or books to the library's collection box. Books for children from birth to age 14 are needed.

Books for Kids is a state-wide program sponsored by the NJ Library Association's Children's Services Section. Last year, with the help of 100 libraries and the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, more than 13,000 books were distributed to

children across the state.

Book donations will be accepted through November 1, and will be distributed directly to disadvantaged children through the Paterson Free Public Library. For more information, call Mary Jane or Nancy, at 924-7073.

Area Chefs to Perform In Culinary Showcase

Several area chefs will participate in the fifth annual Garden State Culinary Invitational at the Princeton Marriott on Thursday, October 7 at 6:30. This culinary showcase will benefit the Millhill Child & Family Development Center in Trenton, which provides services for children between the ages of 2 months and 6 years, who have been abused or neglected, or are at risk of abuse or neglect.

The state-wide event will feature seven of New Jersey's finest chefs who will create a seven-course Harvest Menu. International wines will be paired with each course.

Local chefs include Joe Christen, Lahiere's Restaurant; Bobby Trigg, The Ferry House; Richard Kelley, Princeton Marriott; and James Weaver, Tre Piani.

The other chefs are Tommy Alcindro, Trattoria Moderna, East Brunswick; Michael Norrls, Michael's Catering, Aberdeen; and Scott Cutaneo, Le Petit Chateau, Bernardsville.

Attendance is limited to 160 people. The ticket price is \$125 per person, with corporate sponsorship tables of 10 for \$1,500 and \$2,000.

For information or reservations, call 800-626-8097.

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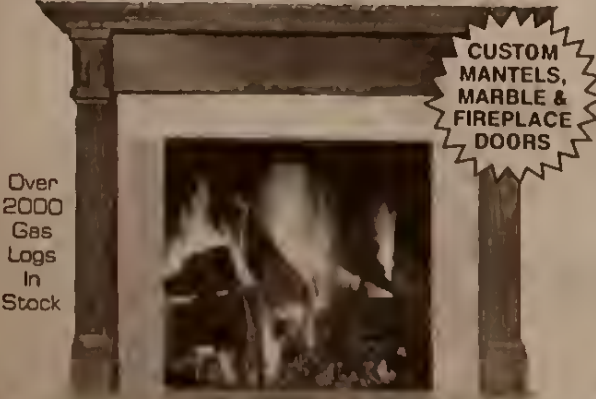
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Sofia Milonas and Mark Edward Dingle

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Dingle-Milonas. Sofia Milonas, daughter of Tatiana K. Milonas and Spiros N. Milonas, New York, to Mark Edward Dingle, son of Celia D. Ryan, Constitution Hill West, and David H. Dingle, New York; on September 25, at the Greek Orthodox Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, New York, the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Stephanopoulos officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University, New York. She is the president of Goodhope Management, a real estate management company in New York.

Mr. Dingle graduated from the Lawrenceville School with

academic distinction. He holds both an undergraduate degree and an M.B.A. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.. He is a management consultant with Viant, an Internet business advisory company in New York.

Harding-Houston. Lisa Lenore Houston, daughter of Kay Houston, State Road, and Dr. Paul D. Houston, Alexandria, Va., to Jason Ian Harding, son of Dr. Maurice J. C. Harding, Fisher Avenue, and the late Patricia Harding; on August 7, in Princeton, the Rev. Chuck Coblenz and the Rev. Richard Bowyer officiating.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School. She attended Barnard College, New York, from which



Lisa Houston and Jason Ian Harding

she received a bachelor's degree.

Mr. Harding is a 1989 Princeton High School graduate and attended the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree.

The couple resides in Pennington.

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BENEFIT CO-CHAIRS: Avril Moore, left, and Monica Levine, co-chairs of the Historical Society of Princeton benefit, to take place at Regent's Mead, October 16, recently toured the 22-room mansion in preparation for the annual dinner-dance.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Historical Society Benefit To Be Held At Regent's Mead

The Historical Society of Princeton will hold its annual benefit at Regent's Mead (the former Our Lady of Princeton) in the manor house of original owners Helen and Thomas Dignan, on October 16. The benefit, the Society's only annual major fundraising event, will start at 6:30 with cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing at 8. Monica Levine and Avril Moore are the co-chairs.

Guests will have an opportunity to tour the 22-room mansion, designed in 1930 by Princeton architect Rolf

W. Bauhan. Highlights of the first floor are the carved paneling, plasterwork, and stained glass windows. A Dignan family insignia designed by Bauhan, as well as the University crest and scenes from the tales of King Arthur are depicted.

The event theme is an imaginary "Lost Invitation" from the Dignans to celebrate the completion of their home in 1931. Guests are invited to wear 1930's attire.

After the Dignans left the mansion, located at Drakes Corner Road at the Great Road, it was acquired by the Marianne religious order, which used it for the convent. Developers purchased it last

year from the order and are moving ahead with their proposal to construct a continuing care retirement community on the 43-acre property.

Reservations to the benefit must be made by October 4. Tickets are \$185, a portion of which is tax deductible. During the evening, guests will be able to participate in a silent auction and to bid on gifts from local merchants and hotels.

The benefit is underwritten by Archer & Greiner, The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, PNC Bank, Bristol Myers Squibb, Merrill Lynch, Summit Bank, Stein Roe & Farnham, Bloomberg Financial Markets, Church & Dwight Co. Inc., Princeton Construction Group, and the U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey.

For information, call 921-6748.

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Potteries of Trenton Seeking New Members

Potteries of Trenton Society, POTS, an organization of people interested in Trenton's vanishing ceramic industry, will sponsor a lecture on Sunday, October 3, from 2 to 4, at the Trenton City Museum (Ellarslie) in Cadwalader Park.

The lecture — by archaeologist William Liebeknecht — will focus on Trenton's role as a major ceramic producer. His presentation will be co-sponsored by the Trenton Museum Society.

Mr. Liebeknecht has been involved in the excavation of several pottery manufacturing sites in the Trenton area. The holder of an M.A. degree in public history from Rutgers University, he has spent 15 years as an archaeologist and investigator of sites throughout the mid-Atlantic region.

A number of area residents were involved last year in the formation of POTS, which will be open for general membership in January. Members will receive a quarterly newsletter, invitations to lectures and other events, and information about the pottery industry. The group is especially seeking former pottery workers and their families.

For information about the lecture, call 989-3632.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

Tai Chi Classes to Start At Sr. Resource Center

Tai Chi classes will return this fall to the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Classes will be taught by instructor Angela Soucy, and will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Tuesdays, from 10 to 11, from October 5 to December 7. The fee for the ten-week series is \$30.

Tai Chi Chuan is a traditional Chinese system of exercises consisting of slow, fluid movements, which promote physical, mental and emotional well-being while developing balance and concentration, increasing agility and stamina, improving breathing and circulation, and strengthening the heart.

For information, call Nancy Arnold, activities director, at 924-7108.

The October meeting of the **Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution** will be held on Saturday, October 9, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon and business meeting at 11:30, to be followed by a program about several schools that the DAR supports. Schools Chair Becky Wilson will present a video about the Hindman, Hillside, and Crossnore Schools, along with descriptive materials.

The public is invited. For luncheon reservations, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872. DAR membership information is available from Registrar Catherine Filiato, at 716-9891.

On Wednesday, September 29, at noon, **League of Women Voters** member Frieda M. Gilvarg will hold a brown bag lunch at her home, 240 Hartley Avenue. The League holds brown bag lunches on the last Wednesday of every month. Call Ms. Gilvarg, at 924-7018, for directions and information.

Also, on Tuesday, October 5, at 6:30, the League will hold its annual "Back to League Night" at the Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The event is an old-fashioned potluck dinner that begins the fall season of League programs for the year.

Membership is open to all; and the public is invited to attend. To register, call Terri McIntire, at 924-9845.

"An Evening to Celebrate Courage" is an event to celebrate the courage of those who have faced the stigma associated with living with mental illnesses. The event is in recognition of National Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 3-9. The **Mercer County Chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI Mercer, NJ)** is sponsoring the event on Sunday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, on the corner of Route 206 North and Cherry Hill Road.

The evening's program will feature Congressman Rush Holt. Music will alternate with speeches which will honor those with mental illnesses who possess the courage in order to live and achieve happy, productive lives in spite of their illness.

Support Sources

Beginning on October 7, Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS) will sponsor a **New Mothers Drop-In Support Group**, which will meet on the first and third Thursday of the month, from 10 to 11:30, at Beth Chaim. There is no fee.

For information, call facilitator Rachel K. Goldberg, JFCS coordinator of family life education, at 987-8100.

The **Medical Center at Princeton** will teach a five-part course, beginning October 4, entitled "Redirecting Children's Behavior: From Toddlers to Teenagers, A Positive Approach to Parenting."

The course will focus on specific, positive ways to redirect children's behavior, enabling parents to resolve conflicts and create effective teamwork at home.

The course is based on the work of psychiatrists Alfred Adler and Rudolf Dreikurs, and has been taught by more than 350 instructors around the world. It is endorsed by pediatricians and mental health professionals. The course is open not only to parents, but to grandparents, teachers, counselors and anyone else who relates to children.

The course cost will be \$155 per person or \$260 per couple, plus \$25 per person or \$35 per couple for materials. Jill Kaufman, certified parenting educator through the International Network for Children and Families, will teach the class, which will meet on Mondays, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For information, or to register, call 497-4442.

A three-week **Parenting Class**, sponsored by Calvary Chapel, Lawrenceville, will meet on three Thursday evenings, starting October 7, at 7:30, at Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville.

Teachers for the class — "Secrets to Highly Effective Parenting" — will be Dr. Scott Turansky and Joanne Miller, R.N., authors of a book on the same subject.

For information, or to register, call 530-9524.

Stanley Ben Prusiner, professor of neurology and biochemistry at the University of California, will deliver the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** annual Albert Einstein Memorial lecture, on Wednesday, October 6. The event will take place at 4, at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Dr. Prusiner, a 1997 Nobel Prize winner, will speak on degenerative diseases, including Alzheimer's. His contributions to scientific research have been internationally recognized.

The Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture is the only lecture in the world that features Nobel Prize winners. It is sponsored by Sarnoff Corporation, American Cyanamid, and Panasonic Technologies. In its sixth year, the lecture is made possible through cooperation with Princeton University. Bovis Construction Company is a supporting associate.

The **Princeton Weavers Guild** annual show and sale will be held at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township, on October 9, and 10, from 10 to 5.

The event will feature a continuous sheep-to-shawl demonstration of carding, spinning, and weaving. Handwoven and handknit wearables will be available.

The Guild meets the second Thursday of every month at 7:30, in the West Windsor Public Library. For information, call Janis Fang, at 279-9207.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks** will hold a "Black and White Dance" on Saturday, October 9 — from 8 until midnight, at the Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg. Hors d'oeuvres will be served about 9. The donation is \$15 per person.

For tickets or information, call 466-0541.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** announces a series of two Chamber College Internet Commerce Workshops designed to answer questions business owners will encounter when they plan to expand by establishing a presence on the Internet.

Part One, on Tuesday, October 5, "An Internet Business Feasibility of your Business," will cover topics such as - Should you have a website? Should your site be information or commerce directed? What is the cost? How do you find website developers?

The speakers will be Stacy Anderson, Project Manager, Interactive Division of Princeton Partners, Inc., and Jack Foster, Territorial Manager of Verio Northeast.

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will be held in the Fleet Bank (Route 518 at Route 206), Rocky Hill, on Sunday, October 3, at 2:30. Guest lecturer Tom Jerome Roma will discuss "Jupiter-Saturn-Uranus-Pluto: Symbols of Polarization and Disparity."

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome to attend. The donation is \$3 at the door, with a covered dish; \$6, without. For information, call 924-4311.

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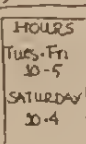
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MAILBOX

Township Officials Failed to Notify Residents of the Water Emergency

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After hurricane Floyd, did any of our Princeton Township Committee members, or anyone representing the Township Committee notify you about boiling your water or drinking bottled water? I wasn't notified. I didn't know until I took a walk the next afternoon and was told by a fellow walker. By that time I had been drinking tap water for most of the day. Certainly, the information was getting out somehow but not from our Township officials.

Don't you think it was the responsibility of these elected officials to make sure that everyone in the Township was informed? I wonder how many people continued to be unaware of this health hazard for several hours? I know of at least one woman who was sick in the evening because she had been drinking tap water all day. I have been hearing from people all over the Township who are angry about not being warned by any of the Township officials.

During an emergency of any kind, we as residents of Princeton Township have a right to be informed of dangers to our families and ourselves. This information should be on every radio station, including the New York stations, for those people who aren't listening to local radio stations. Even having people drive through the neighborhoods with loud speakers would have been effective. Where was the communication with the people who live and work in the Township?

If the Princeton Township Committee members are not able to provide guidance to the residents of Princeton Township, maybe it's time to change the committee members.

BARBARA L. RUSSO

Republican Candidate for Township Committee

Recent Water Emergency Suggests Borough Better Off Going It Alone

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to thank Mayor Reed, the Princeton Borough administration, and the Princeton Borough Police Department for their prompt actions in notifying us Borough residents of the water emergency. Posting notices door-to-door was an appropriate response for dealing with an emergency where unknown diseases could be borne by the water supply.

Such notices would not have been posted if we were now a consolidated community, since Princeton Township did not warn its residents personally.

There has recently been some grouching about how much better off the Borough residents would be if consolidation had been approved. If you hold such a belief, do you really think services would be better after consolidation? The water emergency actions suggest otherwise.

RONALD & ANTONIA NIELSEN
Humbert Street

Hurricane Floyd Reminded Princeton Why Electric Cables Should Be Buried

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Helmut Schwab has spoken eloquently of the blight on Princeton caused by the ever-increasing number of wires and cables strung along our roads. (See the August 11th issue of TOWN TOPICS, page 1). The aesthetic degradation of our community should be reason enough for our elected officials to formulate a long term plan to bury the cables. Hurricane Floyd's visit on September 16 vividly reminded us of other reasons to bury the cables.

Floyd's relatively modest winds (downgraded to a tropical storm from its earlier category 4 hurricane ranking) knocked down power lines that blocked traffic on Route 206 and other Borough and Township roads. Besides the inconvenience of detours and delays, the lack of traffic lights created driving hazards, and downed live wires created life-threatening dangers to anyone who touched one.

There was also the loss of power to homes and businesses. In the Mercer Hill area (Mercer and Alexander streets), power was out for more than eight hours, from about 5 p.m. Thursday until 1:30 a.m. Friday. Basements were flooded when the power went off and pumps died. Without pumps, water rose steadily and caused thousands of dollars of damage. Without power, access was also lost to the computers which we have come to rely on for work, children's homework and the daily job of running a household.

Floyd was not unique. Each year — and often several times a year — storms, high wind or vehicle collisions with poles knock out power to Princeton residents. The fact is, as we reach the threshold of the 21st century, we are more dependent than ever on electricity and telephone for computer access and other necessities, yet we are still using 19th-century technology to deliver these essential services to our homes and offices.

The life threatening dangers, financial loss and inconvenience resulting from downed power and telephone lines are largely avoidable. Mr. Schwab's proposal of burying cables on a staggered basis over time as we rebuild Princeton's roads is sensible. The cable and utility companies should be willing partners in this endeavor. What we need is the leadership of our elected officials.

JOHN J. KERR JR.
Mercer Street

Ravenous Reader Enjoys His Gift From "Books for Babies" Program

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to share a photograph and the following note sent to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library by a recipient of a "Books for Babies" packet:



Dear Friends of Princeton Library,

Thank you very much for the wonderful bib and the new book — I "drool" over them both! As you can see, I am a ravenous reader and am enjoying your gifts very much.

Sincerely, Manus
(Hermanus Clay Kreike-Martin)

In case the inscription on the bib that Manus is wearing is not clear, it says "Born to Read." Both the bib and the book he is reading are gifts from the Princeton Public Library and the Friends of the Princeton Public Library whose members' dues and contributions are funding Books for Babies for the current year.

We hope that all Princeton parents of babies born in 1999 will come to the library to exchange the gift certificate they receive in the mail for a picture book for their baby. We especially hope that all parents read to their babies so that they join young Manus in an early love of books.

We continue to be grateful to Bill Hinshillwood, Princeton Regional Health Officer, for authorizing his department to address the Books for Babies packets, thereby making the project possible, and to the Health Department's Maureen Jones for her enthusiastic help. Thanks go also to Mary Lou Stevenson and Sue Suarez for their much appreciated assistance packing the envelopes.

JAN JOHNSON
Manager Youth Services, Princeton Public Library
BARBARA FREEDMAN
Friends of the Princeton Public Library Council
Co-chairs, Books for Babies

GOP Ads for Mayor and Council Are Too Strident and Negative

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The full-page advertisements run in TOWN TOPICS by the Republican Party candidates for Mayor and Council in Princeton Borough are particularly strident and negative.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that they really have no constructive suggestions for dealing with the difficult and complex problems facing our community.

Instead of attacks on the incumbents, I would like to see at least an outline of the specific changes they propose to implement if they are elected.

JAMES P. CONNERTON
Richard Court

Township Emergency Services Personnel Thanked for Efforts to Protect Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of my colleagues on Princeton Township Committee I would like to thank Princeton Township residents for conserving water during the recent water crisis to ensure that we had adequate water pressure for fire-fighting purposes.

I would also like to thank our emergency services personnel (most notably the Police Department, Public Works Department, Engineering Department, Board of Health, etc.) for their tireless efforts to protect our residents and the motoring public.

Hurricane Floyd forced us to activate our emergency management plan. We are proud of those portions of the plan that worked well, and, we will revise the plan in those areas that need improvement.

Floyd has been a tragic demonstration of the destructive power of natural forces. It renews a feeling of awe in the presence of Mother Nature. In its wake we have learned how lucky we are as a community to have such dedicated volunteers and staff.

PHYLLIS L. MARCHAND
Princeton Township Mayor

As a Backup, Elizabethtown Water Should Use Harrison St. Wellfields

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent water crisis should make Princeton area residents wonder why the Elizabethtown Water Company failed to use the local Harrison Street wellfields as a backup. Up until 1993 Princetonians enjoyed their own artesian well water, which is still plentiful and potable (according to independent laboratory tests).

While the taps kept flowing from municipal wells in neighboring South Brunswick, Elizabethtown customers found themselves at the mercy of a 68-year old treatment plant in Bridgewater! It's time for folks to stop taking for granted what comes out of their faucets. Otherwise boiling will become a way of life.

HERBERT O. HAGENS
Prospect Street, Kingston

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"Princeton Doesn't Do Lawn Signs" But GOP Ignoring Tacit Agreement

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Election season has just begun, and the Republican candidates for Princeton Borough Mayor and Council are already off to an inauspicious start. Their full page ads in the local press are bad enough, but apparently they can't even wait until Election Day to begin messing up the town.

Here's what I mean. For as long as I've been Democratic Party Chairman here in town, there's been an agreement between the local Democratic and Republican parties about lawn signs, that is, "Princeton doesn't do lawn signs." Lawn signs, those ubiquitous roadside campaign advertisements, are unsightly and are totally out of character with our community. This year, lawn signs bearing the name of the Republican candidate for County Executive have begun popping up all over town.

While I have no intention of allowing lawn signs for any of the Democratic candidates for County Executive, Freeholder, or State Assembly to go up in the Borough, I will certainly be pressured by the Mercer County Democratic Party to do so if the Republicans in town are. Is this what we want in our town? I think not, and call on the Republicans to remove the lawn signs and hold up their end of the "clean campaigning" agreement.

What's worse, the Republican candidate for Mayor has printed up stickers bearing his name and a dour-looking picture of himself to promote his candidacy. These stickers are the wrong size for bumper stickers and are too large for lapel stickers. Apparently they're designed to go on things like newspaper boxes, telephone poles, stop signs, mail boxes and such. I've even seen one on the inside of the Dinky train. Funny, when some kid was spray painting his name on newspaper boxes and telephone poles this summer he was arrested for vandalism. The last time I saw one of the Republican candidate's stickers on a newspaper box, I performed a little test, and discovered the stickers are difficult to remove. How nice! So now, well after Election Day is over and gone, we can be reminded of the Campaign of 1999 through torn, dingy stickers on newspaper boxes that will say something like "Red Odzinski for Mayo."

I hope that as long as I'm Democratic Party Chairman, I can promise the voters of Princeton Borough that Democratic candidates will run "clean" campaigns, and the only thing that will stick around after Election Day is our committed, hard-working Democratic elected officials. I call upon the local Republican Party to keep our roadsides clear of lawn signs, and the Republican candidate for Mayor to stop vandalizing our town with his stickers.

ANDREW KOONTZ
Spruce Street

Fred Porter Recalled as a Neighbor And Role Model Who "Lived Life Big"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Fred Porter was the type of guy who was known, respected and loved by a variety of people for a variety of different reasons. Some people identified with him as an overall product of African American innovation, a champion civil right's leader and one of the finest examples of African American pride that Princeton had to offer. Others may think of his overall commitment to keep Princeton safe, his hard stance on crime, violence and drugs. Some may recall his political savvy, outspoken views and his fearless nature to stand by and support those things he most believed in.

I choose to remember him in a different light. I remember Fred as my neighbor. A charming and regal man with a quiet yet effective disposition. The Fred I knew loved his home, his family and his community. We spent a lot of our neighborly interaction discussing the simple things of life. Fred loved Birch Avenue. He talked about the many faces of change the neighborhood has taken over the course of years. He firmly believed in neighborly advocacy, and personal responsibility for keeping the neighborhood safe. Fred spoke a lot about his wife's falling health and his concerns about her future. This led to overall discussions about the rising cost of health care and the struggles associated with change.

Fred talked a lot about Princeton as a community. He had a particular interest in Princeton Township. He knew a lot of the influential people in the community and had stories to share of his past and current role in the lives of those people he came in contact with. My last visit with him two weeks prior to his passing he still maintained his sense of charm and sophistication that was unique only to him. Despite his failing health and increasingly frail appearance Fred maintained himself to me and probably the world as a giant — a living tower of strength, and a role model of how to live your life big — in a small community. In tribute to Fred, Herb Williams, and the many other giants gone on before — I wrote this poem:

These are the men who taught by example
These are the men who keep hope alive
These are the men who gave us our future
These are the men who dared to question why.
These are the men with pleasure we emulate
These are the men who fostered our youth
These are the men as we enter a new millennium
Who gave us the standards to go forth in truth.

GREGORY SMITH
East Gibbsboro Road, Lindenwold



NEIGHBORHOOD WELLNESS DAY: Annie Grimaldi, chiropractor, gives a spinal screening to Vanessa Recalde at a health fair run Saturday at the John Street Playground by the Mercer County Hispanic Association. In the background Don Dimdinger, another chiropractor, demonstrates what his colleague is doing.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Borough Hall Employees Thanked For Helping Seniors to Celebrate

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton Borough residents are fortunate to have such a hard-working, competent and considerate Public Works Department staff. In spite of the challenges brought about by tropical storm Floyd, they managed, with kindness and good humor, to assist 120 senior citizens to park and find their way to the Suzanne Patterson Center for the Princeton Senior Resource Center's 25th anniversary celebration honoring residents who played a significant role helping Princeton seniors during the past 25 years.

In particular, I would like to thank Wayne Carr, Edward Hill, Bill Urian, Dan Van Mater, Joe Besold, Joe Sekeras and John Nadeau for the extra effort they extended to make sure the seniors were safe and comfortable.

Thanks is also due to Princeton Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi, Assistant Administrator Marlena Schmlid and Mayor Marvin Reed for their support of the Princeton Senior Resource Center staff's efforts to create a successful event. A special thanks to the Princeton Borough Hall employees for their indulgence and cooperation on what was surely a frustrating day. By vacating the Borough Hall back parking lot, the Borough employees enabled the seniors to have access to the Suzanne Patterson Center for their special event. A good time was enjoyed by all.

JANICE R. MARMOR
Executive Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center

Bad Decision-Making by Current Council Will Not Be Cured by Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A recent editorial in a local paper and letters to the editor once again express the myopic view of what has led to the current Borough financial condition. None consider the spending choices over the past 20-plus years of one-party control. Instead, they offer consolidation with the Township as the panacea for years of bad decision-making. The 1996 consolidation commission's findings do not support the hypothesis that Township ratables would ameliorate rising property tax trends in the Borough.

To the contrary, the minority report, in addressing an argument regarding ratables, states [the argument] "projects Township ratables as a salvation for the Borough." "...the rate of increase of the tax rate in the Township, even with its greater addition of ratables, exceeds that of the Borough over the last ten years. The tax rates of the Township and Borough are diverging as a result of the Township's higher rate of increase." "This hardly reflects the root assumption ... that the Borough is at the limit of its sustainable taxation because of a limitation of new ratables and must rely upon new ratables brought in by the Township."

Further, newspaper articles written at the time of the consolidation vote characterized the financial findings of the State and consolidation commission "a wash" — there were no significant findings to support a clear financial advantage to consolidate. And as recently as January 1999 Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand stated "... [consolidation does not offer] the kind of savings that most municipalities are looking for."

Instead of once again politicizing the issue of consolidation, Borough taxpayers should focus on the decisions made by council that have led to a decade-long pattern of increasing tax rates at more than double the rate of inflation. To

name a few, the decisions which resulted in a \$4.3M Borough Hall renovation; the decision to include private sector employees as public employees of the Borough; the decision of salary increases consistently at double the rate of inflation; the decision to increase longevity payments by nearly 200 percent despite the knowledge that such payments add significantly to the cost of government and are clearly identified as cost drivers in municipal budgets; the decision to increase the deferred charges segment of the budget, snowplowing expenditures and their tax consequences into the future; the decision not to participate in an independent audit by the State Local Budget Review Team until 1999; and the decision to sell Borough property to tax-exempt organizations, thereby decreasing the tax base.

Only those who look superficially at the financial details cling to the misguided argument that the failure to support consolidation has created the dismal financial environment we are facing. Informed opinions are based squarely on the fact that bad decision-making by the current council got us to this point. It's time to elect a mayor and council that won't deflect accountability by hiding behind the failed consolidation effort.

KATE WARREN
Jefferson Road
Republican Candidate for Borough Council

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"The clients are everyone — beginners to collectors, and we allow them to enjoy and explore the art and go where that takes them."

Judy Caracio, owner of the DeLann Gallery in Princeton Meadows Plaza on Plainsboro Road, purchased the gallery two years ago.

IT'S NEW To Us

"I always knew about art," she explains, "but I have learned so much about the beauty and importance of frames. We are members of the Professional Picture Framers of America, and everything we do — from posters to fine art — is conservation framing, which is good sense. It's not just for the beauty, but for the preservation. And we always help people with their aesthetic choices in framing — there are so many options."

Ms. Caracio says the gallery has framed everything from children's artistic renderings to musical scores and rare pages from the Bible.

The Right Frame

"We've framed masks in shadow boxes and dog collars with pictures of the pet," she reports. "One of the most poignant items was a Purple Heart from World War II. The soldier's daughter brought it in, and we put it on a regal, rich black velvet."

Finding exactly the right frame to display a work of art to its best advantage is definitely a priority at DeLann Gallery, as is its exhibit of fine art. Four rotating shows are held each year, and Ms. Caracio is very proud of the gallery's selection.

"The reputation of the DeLann Gallery (which opened in the mid-1980s) for fine art is entrenched in the area," she notes. "My own idea and image of the gallery is that it should always be very forward thinking. We like customers to come in and have their senses stirred, and we try to have something to intrigue and interest everyone."

Oils, watercolors, computer art, etchings, and sculpture in a variety of styles and techniques are all on display, and Ms. Caracio says visitors and customers come from all over the area.

"The customers constantly

Current Exhibit
The current exhibit at the attractive gallery (through November 6) includes the work of artists Apo Torosyan, Inga Shteinberg, David Thurlow, Marina Kallnovsky, and Princeton resident Sydney Neuwrith.

"We have Sydney Neuwrith's watercolors and acrylics. She is known for her acrylic dancers, which are very popular. Sydney will also be in the gallery in the year 2000, with a one-person show."

"It's a delight to know these artists," adds Ms. Caracio. "I have a personal relationship with all of the artists I work with, and I greatly appreciate their talent."

Each exhibit has a different focus, she points out, noting that "Come November, we'll have a one-man show with Eric Montoya, a very cutting edge artist, who works in oil. And in the spring, we look forward to our show of four women artists."

"We also have the work of sculptor Amedeo Ferri, from Hamilton," continues Ms. Caracio. "He uses marble, alabaster and Italian tiger eye marble, and bonds them together, creating a very intriguing effect. We also have the 3-dimensional 'found art' of Bob Justin, which has won many awards."

Other area artists whose work is shown at the gallery are Lucy and Chuck McVicker from Princeton, Dallas Petrovsky, Bill Plank from Hamilton, and May Bender from East Brunswick.

Expanding Collection

The gallery also plans an additional section of imported art objects from around the world, expanding the current collection from South Africa, which offers beautifully woven Zulu tribal baskets and carved giraffes of umvull wood from Kenya.

Helping corporate clients with selection of artwork and framing is a growing part of DeLann Gallery's focus, adds Ms. Caracio.

"Our 'Art for Business' consultants specialize in helping you select the artwork that



CURTAIN GOING UP: "One of the things we like to do is to bring people on to campus and offer quality entertainment at reasonable prices." Kitty Getlik, Kelsey Theatre's artistic director, is shown in the 385-seat theater, a modified thrust design, with curtain, offering a warm traditional theatrical atmosphere.

best reflects and projects your specific corporate image or taste," she explains. "We will also custom frame and install the artwork."

"In addition, we have tried to reach beyond the walls of the gallery and create something new all the time. For example, I'm the curator of the Summit Bank's art shows, headquartered in Princeton. We set up two shows a year with their own art, and then DeLann has a show there too."

Looking ahead to new shows and new artists is her great pleasure, says Ms. Caracio, who has a master's degree in literature, and has also worked in public relations and corporate editing.

"I always worked very closely with artists throughout my career," she says, "and it was my intention to have a gallery. When DeLann became

available, the timing was right. I just revel in being surrounded by all these beautiful things and in setting up the shows."

"I want always to have something new and stimulating," she adds. "And if we get excited, we hope we'll excite others around us. Art should be exciting. And, we're always looking ahead beyond tomorrow, to a new adventure. It is wonderful to see someone's eyes light up when they come in the gallery."

Customers will find a wide price range at DeLann, with items under \$100, including etchings from \$30, as well as many more expensive pieces.

Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 to 6, Friday until 7, Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday and Monday by appointment. 799-6706.

—Jean Stratton



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can be wonderful. It's evolving all the time, and it's good to have your senses stirred up a bit.

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EYE FOR ART: "I try to show as much local art as possible. We have a real variety, including terrific 3-dimensional art from Bob Matarangho, who does wonderful whimsical pieces that put a smile on your face." Judy Caracio, owner of the DeLann Gallery, is seen next to Mr. Matarangho's 3-D mixed media "Giant Sneaker."

the artwork.

"In addition, we have tried to reach beyond the walls of the gallery and create something new all the time. For example, I'm the curator of the Summit Bank's art shows, headquartered in Princeton. We set up two shows a year with their own art, and then DeLann has a show there too."

Looking ahead to new shows and new artists is her great pleasure, says Ms. Caracio, who has a master's degree in literature, and has also worked in public relations and corporate editing.

"I always worked very closely with artists throughout my career," she says, "and it was my intention to have a gallery. When DeLann became available, the timing

was right. I just revel in being surrounded by all these beautiful things and in setting up the shows.

"I want always to have something new and stimulating," she adds. "And if we get excited, we hope we'll excite others around us. Art should be exciting. And, we're always looking ahead beyond tomorrow, to a new adventure. It is wonderful to see someone's eyes light up when they come in the gallery."

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| October 13 | "Animal Behavior and the Evolution of Cooperation"
LEE ALAN DUGATKIN
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| October 27 | "The Evolution of the Social Brain"
ROBIN DUNBAR
University of Liverpool |
| November 10 | "Insights into the Pathogenesis and Prevention of AIDS from Studies in Non-human Primates"
JEFFREY D. LIFSON, M.D.
National Cancer Institute |
| December 8 | "Is HIV Infection Curable? Exploring the Limits of Antiretroviral Therapy"
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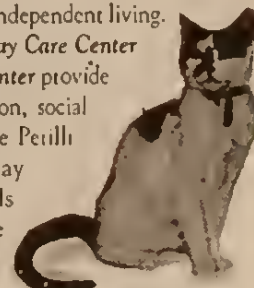


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Stoppard Masterpiece Opens Intime Season With Absurdity, Wordplay and Wit in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"

Theater-goers can depend on Tom Stoppard for dazzling wordplay, an ample supply of philosophical speculation and a whirlwind of surprising juxtapositions and fresh perspectives on life and art. Nowhere are these gifts more evident and abundant than in his early comic masterpiece *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* (1966), currently running at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus.

An inspired choice as season opener for this intelligent, spirited undergraduate ensemble, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* looks at Shakespeare's *Hamlet* from the perspective of two minor characters, Hamlet's two friends from college who are summoned to Elsinore by King Claudius in order to spy on the Prince.

In Mr. Stoppard's recent co-authored screenplay of the Academy Award-winning *Shakespeare in Love*, he put his imagination to work on an early phase of the Bard's playwriting career, the creation of *Romeo and Juliet* and Shakespeare's adventurous (at least as Mr. Stoppard fictionalizes it, and Ralph Fiennes lives it on screen) life in London. In *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, Mr. Stoppard, with generous doses of irreverence, wild originality and humor, presents a brilliant tribute to Shakespeare's *Hamlet* — with an additional bow to the 20th century playwrights Samuel Beckett, Luigi Pirandello and Eugene Ionesco.

Not content simply to develop two previously undeveloped characters and to dramatize an interesting new slant on the tale of the melancholy Dane, Mr. Stoppard's play becomes a tour de force of philosophical inquiry into the most basic questions of existence, a fascinating commentary on theater and life (and the thin line between the two), and a clever treatment of the behind-the-scenes action in *Hamlet*. Layers of meaning and interest accumulate rapidly. Even if you think you have no



PLAYS WITHIN PLAYS: The Tragedians strike a histrionic pose in Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," currently playing at Theatre Intime. (Left to right: Chris Bryam, Evren Odickin, Nick Salvato, Steve Bermeman.)

interest in Shakespearean spinoffs or existential questions or metatheatrics, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* will still reward you with an extremely funny evening in the company of two sympathetic characters caught in a strange and engrossing human dilemma.

Strong and Convincing

Under the direction of Princeton University senior Ted Dorsey, the acting here is strongest and most convincing where that strength is most necessary. The Intime cast of 15 is a young, largely inexperienced ensemble, but the three talented principals — Tommy Dewey as Rosencrantz, Jake Ruddiman as Guildenstern and Todd Barry as The Player — prove more than capable of carrying this production. Mr. Barry, in fact, almost steals the show from the title characters.

Juggling realism and high histrionics, a classical style and a provocative modern attitude, Mr. Barry's swashbuckling Player does not have as much stage time as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, but he commands the audience's focus whenever he appears. The Player is an actor-manager, leading his traveling troupe of actors on their way to the court in Elsinore. They, of course, perform at court, they appear on the boat to England, and this Player even returns at the end to double as Horatio in delivering the final lines of the play.

"We're actors. We're the opposite of people," he declares, and he proceeds to add to the mind-boggling confusion by constantly operating on at least two levels of reality. Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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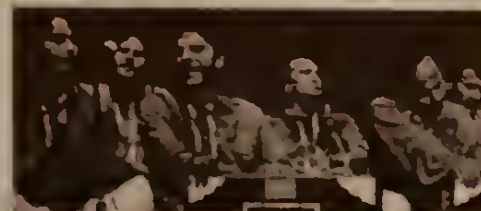


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Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Barry's first-rate acting and Mr. Stoppard's dazzling script keep the audience constantly engaged in the theatrical paradox of art that seems more real than life, death on stage that seems more "real" and more moving than real death. It is the same dilemma that Shakespeare's Hamlet struggles with when watching the players perform the death of Priam: "What's Hecuba to him or he to Hecuba that he should weep?"

Mr. Dewey as the Ingenuous Rosencrantz and Mr. Ruddiman as the skeptical, intellectual Guildenstern, complement each other skillfully and convincingly, winning over the audience with their humanity while effectively delivering both the rich humor and the profundity in their lines and their situations.

Mr. Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern provide a distinctly modern, existentialist sensibility reminiscent of Mr. Beckett's Vladimir and Estragon in *Waiting for Godot*. As they wait for their next orders from the King or for life to dictate their next move, this pair flips coins, contemplates the laws of probability, wonders what they are doing there and where they are going next.

Words Are All We Go On

They know they "have been sent for," and they lament that "words, words, words — they're all we have to go on." From time to time Hamlet (Ben Beckley) or Polonius (Mike Boyle) or King Claudius and Queen Gertrude (Cliff Soffield and Kate Callahan) come through to provide a comic interlude for the audience and some clues for our heroes, but these protagonists must live with themselves and their human fates. They see "alternatives but no choices" for themselves.

Ben Beckley provides strong support as a modern Hamlet. (He comes on reading his paperback editions of *Waiting for Godot* in one act and *Hamlet* in the next!) The Player's hard-working, long-suffering troupe of Tragedians — humorous, dramatic and eloquent in their silence — feature Nick Salvato as the cross-dressing Alfred, along with Steve Berneman, Chris Bryan, Will Carry and Evren Odcikln. Teresa Principe plays Ophelia, and Ayse Tanyeri and Gregg Goldstein capably fill the roles of Fortinbras and various ambassadors, soldiers and attendant lords.

The play runs close to two and one-half hours with ninety minutes before intermission, and Mr. Stoppard's verbal acrobatics do require some attentive listening. Mr. Dorsey keeps the pace moving rapidly, however, as his staging serves Mr. Stoppard's script successfully. He has timed the delivery of both serious and comic material with intelligence and precision.

Simplicity in Staging

Allie Tepper's symmetrical unit set — two blue pyramids and a pillar upstage and a low triangular platform extending from downstage out over the first row of audience seats, Kathleen Mulcahy's colorful lighting and Jeanne Woon's costumes contribute effectively. Simplicity in staging serves both Stoppard and Shakespeare well here.

Late in the play as the hapless title characters, on the boat heading inexorably towards England and their deaths, contemplate their fates, Guildenstern reflects, "We've traveled too far, and our momentum has taken over: we move idly towards eternity, without possibility of reprieve or hope of explanation." Even in the midst of much laughter, such thoughts cannot help but give us pause as we ourselves sail onwards into the next millennium. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is that kind of play — a relentlessly entertaining, but also memorable and thought-provoking, experience.

—Donald Gilpin

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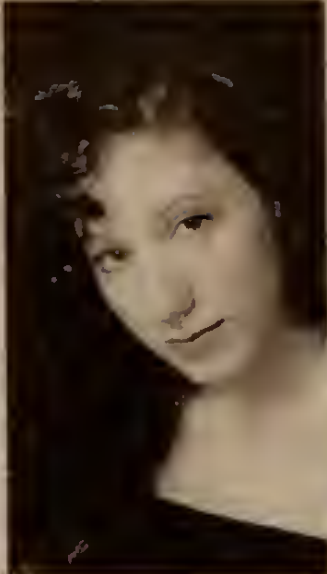


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Ms. Altamura, who has been a classical performer since the age of 13, made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1991 with the New York Chamber Orchestra.

She is a graduate of Mannes College of Music and a recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship. She was also awarded a scholarship from the National Italian American Foundation. She has performed throughout Europe and the United States, both as solo pianist and as accompanist to her mother, soprano Carmela Altamura.

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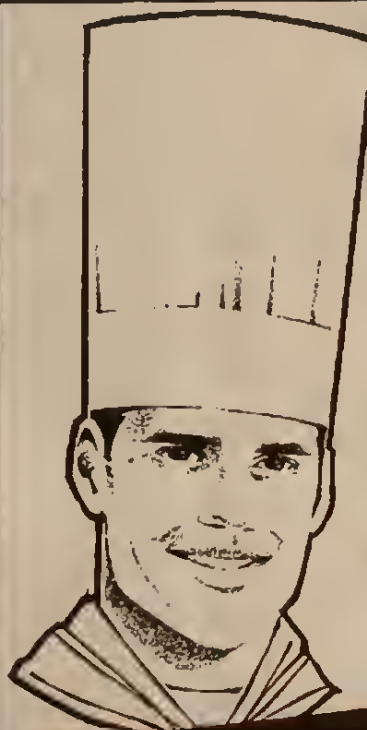
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Schubert Evening Offers Lieder, Chamber Music

The 1999-2000 Season of the Richardson Chamber Players gets underway at Richardson Auditorium on Friday evening, October 8, with a program entitled "An Evening at Schubert's," including Lieder and chamber music largely composed during the years between 1814 and 1817.

The program includes a number of rarely-performed works as well as some perennial favorites, and features works which were performed by Schubert's intimate circle of friends at the private evenings known as Schubertiade.

The program recognizes the early importance of song composition in Schubert's career by opening with a group of Lieder performed by tenor David Kellett and pianist Jennifer Tao, including Die Forelle (The Trout), D.550, and Erlkonig (Erlking), D.328.

Violinist Anna Lim will be joined by Ms. Tao in a performance of the Sonata in A Major, D.574, composed in August, 1817. The first portion of the program concludes with a rare performance of the Quartet for Flute, Viola, Violoncello, and Guitar arranged by Schubert early in 1814 from the Notturno, Opus 21, of Wenzel Matiegka, an Austrian composer, guitarist, and Kapellmeister.

Performers include Judith Pearce, flute; Anna Lim, violin; Chris Finckel, cello; and Laura Oltman, guitar.

Following intermission, the program continues with Schubert's own arrangement for piano four-hands of his orchestral Overture in Italian style (Overture in

the Italian style), D. 592, composed and arranged during the closing months of 1817, containing themes that Schubert later re-used in his incidental music to the play Rosamunde, Fürstin von Zypern.

The String Trio in B-flat Major, D.581, was composed immediately after the A-Major Violin Sonata, but not published until 1897.

The program concludes with a performance of Auf dem Strom for Tenor, Horn, and Piano, composed in 1828 to a text by Rellstab. Mr. Kellett will be joined by Daniel Grabois, horn, and Jennifer Tao, piano.

Tickets to the October 8 concert, priced at \$20, \$15, \$10; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

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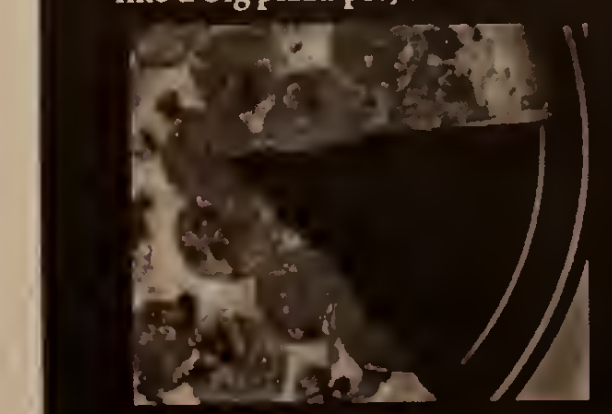
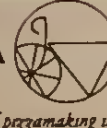


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Jakob the Liar (PG 13): 4:30, 7, 9:20, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Double Jeopardy (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.
Mumford (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:20, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Three Kings (R): 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, with 2:30 show Sat., Sun.

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Bowfinger (PG 13): 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30
The Red Violin (NR): 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40
Stir of Echoes (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10
Blue Streak (PG 13): 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
For Love of the Game (PG 13): 1, 4, 7, 10:10
Drive Me Crazy (PG 13): 1:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35
Three Kings (R): 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Mystery Alaska (R): 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 2, 5, 7:40, 10:20

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Outside Providence (R): 1:55, 4:05, 6:30, 8:45
Runaway Bride (PG): 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:10
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG 13): 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9
Stigmata (R): 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
Jakob the Liar (PG 13): 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:20
Mumford (R): 1:40, 4, 6:35, 9:05
Double Jeopardy (R): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
Elmo in Grouchland (G): 2:10, 3:55, 6:20, 8:30
Plunkett and ... (R): 2:05, 4:45, 7, 9:25

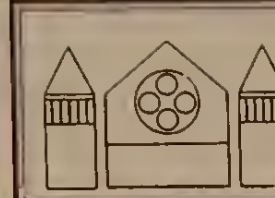


James Galway
Flutist James Galway Will Headline McCarter Benefit Gala
Flutist James Galway will star in a special gala concert to benefit McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 8. Mr. Galway's Princeton engagement comes on the heels of his latest release, *James Galway, Sixty Years — Sixty Flute Masterpieces*. Pianist Phillip Moll will accompany Mr. Galway.
Ann Jones of Princeton and Barry Gillman of PNC Bank are spearheading McCarter's 1999 Gala Benefit Committee. For the fifth consecutive year, Aetna-USHealthcare is the Underwriting Sponsor for the event.
One of the most accomplished performing artists of his time, Irish flutist James Galway is internationally regarded as both a matchless interpreter of the classical repertoire and a consummate entertainer.
Through his extensive touring, numerous chart-topping recordings and frequent television and radio appearances, his appeal has reached vast and diverse audiences worldwide, creating new fans for classical music. Mr. Galway's varied repertoire ranges from Bach, Vivaldi, and Mozart to contemporary music, jazz, and Irish folk melodies.
Dubbed "The Man with the Golden Flute," James Galway generated such popular acclaim that Queen Elizabeth awarded him the Order of the British Empire for his musical contribution to society. He remains RCA Victor/Red Seal's best-selling classical instrumentalist ever with numerous gold awards, platinum discs, "Record of the Year" and "Musician of the Year" awards.
Special tickets to benefit McCarter Theatre are \$250 each and include cocktails, dinner, preferred seating, a dessert reception following the performance, and patron listing in the gala program. For benefit tickets or to inquire about corporate sponsorship opportunities call 258-6500 and press 8.
Tickets for the concert only, which begins at 8 p.m., are \$50. To charge tickets by phone call 258-2787.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Two Exceptional Boy Choirs Display Fine Musicianship in Joint Concert

Bringing an exquisite new Danish choral work with them, the Copenhagen Royal Chapel Choir came to Princeton for a joint concert with the American Boychoir on Saturday evening. The Europe-U.S. contrast could be seen in the boys' attire — the blue sailor suits of the Copenhagen choir versus the red turtle-necks and slacks of the Americans — and in the Copenhagen singers' reliance on British rather than American pronunciation for singing in English. But both groups displayed exceptional musicianship, and in the University Chapel on Saturday all borders and distances disappeared.

The Copenhagen Royal Chapel Choir, conducted by Ebbe Munk, opened the concert with the American premiere of what would prove the most fascinating work of the evening, *The Noone of Night* by Danish composer Palle Mikkelborg (b. 1941). A group of "spiritual" songs, as the composer described them in his notes, the eight pieces are based on a combination of famous texts (e.g., Blake's "Tiger, Tiger," Francis of Assisi's "Simple Prayer") and some not so familiar verses (e.g., a Zen poem called "The Teacher," Rilke's "Over and Over"). The voices were accompanied by a single harp, played superbly by Helen Davies.

Mikkelborg drew on an impressive variety of styles and techniques in setting these texts. The first piece, "The Noone of Night," pulsed with a mesmerizing "minimalist" repetition of short phrases, the voices weaving a thick but gentle polyphony. "A Breton Fisherman's Prayer," the next song, contrasted sharply with the title piece, its brief, simple melody sung by a solo soprano.

Blake's "Tiger, Tiger" was fierce, with frenetic whispering, guttural wails, and dissonant harmonies in the harp and voices. In the final song, "Simple Prayer," the tenors and basses sang a Gregorian-chant-like melody in unison against a quiet, densely contrapuntal sonic background provided by the sopranos and altos.

The five short works that followed Mikkelborg's work were somewhat anticlimactic. The loveliest were two gentle works

by Carl Nielsen, "Evening" and "Lullaby." Both songs highlighted the choir's ability to sustain a balanced and rounded blend at very quiet volumes. Short, lively folk songs laced with Scandinavian humor were interspersed with the hushed Nielsen pieces.

After intermission the Copenhagen Choir members listened while their American colleagues filed into the space on the steps between the large rails in the Chapel. Dr. George Guest, Conductor Emeritus of the Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, conducted the choir; he was in Princeton all week to participate in the Boychoir's Twelfth Annual National Choral Conference. The Boychoir's opening number, William Byrd's anthem "O Lord, make thy servant Elizabeth," with its smooth five-part texture, nicely brought out the rich, complex tone that is the American Boychoir's signature sound.

Finely Executed Mass

The centerpiece of the Boychoir's set was Gabriel Faure's *Messe Basse* for treble voices. Enchanting in its simplicity, brevity, and modesty, the mass was finely executed by the choir and accompanist Scott Dettra on organ. The Boychoir was joined by the tenors and basses of the Albemarle Consort of Voices for its closing piece, a smoothly flowing four-part arrangement of "E'en so, Lord Jesus, quickly come."

The Copenhagen and American choirs joined voices in the evening's final work, Haydn's *Missa Brevis* in F. Nowhere in this very early Mass did Haydn stray far from a uniform, upbeat style; the unassuming string accompaniment and Dr. Guest's moderate tempos tended to contribute to the absence of real variety. The solo sections, sung by an ensemble of eight instead of individual soloists, provided the only effective contrasts. It would have been more rewarding to hear these two wonderful choirs perform a really impressive work together.

The Boychoir will next perform in Princeton on December 10. The choir's program, entitled "A Quilt of Voices," will feature readings and musical pieces for the holiday season.

—Linda Tyler



Lucille Beer

All-Bernstein Program Opens Symphony Season

An all-Bernstein program will mark the opening concert of the Princeton Chamber Symphony subscription series on Sunday, October 3 at 4 in Richardson Auditorium.

The group is celebrating its 20th anniversary season, and its 14th season with Mark Laycock as music director.

The program includes *Divertimento for Orchestra*, *Facsimile*, *Symphony No. 1* (*Jeremiah*) and *West Side Story Symphonic Dances*.

Featured will be Lucille Beer, mezzo-soprano, who has starred in many roles at the Metropolitan Opera and at other opera houses all over the world. She is also renowned for her lieder recitals and oratorios.

Laurence Taylor will present a pre-concert lecture at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, prior to the concert. The lecture is free to anyone attending the concert.

Single tickets are \$25 to \$28 for adults, \$22-\$24 seniors, \$6-\$8 students, with special discounts available for groups. To order, call 497-0020. Subscriptions to all five season concerts are available at prices ranging from \$89 to \$102.



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THE MIAMI CITY BALLET will open McCarter Theatre's 1999-2000 Dance Series on October 6 and 7. The scene above is from "The Big Band Supermegatroid."

**Edward Villella Brings
 Miami City Ballet
 To McCarter Theatre**
 McCarter Theatre will open its 1999-2000 Dance Series with two performances by Miami City Ballet, one of the fastest growing and most exciting ballet companies in the United States, Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Dance legend and Miami City Ballet Artistic Director Edward Villella will participate in a post-performance discussion on Wednesday, October 6.

Founded in 1986 by Edward Villella, former New York City Ballet star, this energetic company travels the globe. The program includes George Balanchine's *Prodigal Son*, set to music by Sergei Prokofiev; Paul Taylor's *Arden Court*, set to music by William Boyce; and Balanchine's *Glinko Pos de Trois*, set to music by Sergei Prokofiev.

The program will also include Miami City Ballet Resident Choreographer Jimmy Gamonet De Los Heros' *The Big Band Supermegatroid* set to the Glenn Miller hits "Moonlight Serenade" and "String of Pearls" as well as Benny Goodman's "Sing Sing Sing."

According to Edward Villella, "Balanchine's *Prodigal Son* is a ballet of special significance to me. Most of our audience will already be aware of the strong professional and personal significance that I associate with George Balanchine's ballet, first from my days performing and now in my role as Artistic Director of Miami Ballet."

In addition to his career as one of the world's premier ballet dancers, Edward Villella is a leading advocate for the arts in America. In recognition of his accomplishments on stage and off, Mr. Villella was honored with two of the nation's highest artistic achievement awards: the 1997 Medal of Arts Award and the 1997 Kennedy Center Honors.

Tickets to Miami City Ballet are \$36 and \$33. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787.

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FROM ZIMBABWE TO PRINCETON: Music from Zimbabwe will be performed by "Soul of Mbira" at Richardson Auditorium Saturday, October 9 at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

University Concerts To Present Music From Zimbabwe

Music from Zimbabwe performed by five master musicians touring as "Soul of Mbira," will be featured in two performances at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Saturday, October 9.

The mbira is perhaps better known in the United States as the kalimba, or thumb-piano.

At 10:30, a special one-hour children's concert introduces the traditions of the mbira, and will give children the opportunity to hear its music, to ask questions of the performers, and to see the instruments at close range. The program is suitable for children of elementary school age.

At 8, a full-length formal performance surveys many aspects of this rich and vital tradition. Both events are presented by Princeton University concerts World Music Series, in conjunction with the World Music Institute of New York.

Each of the five featured artists is the leader of an ensemble in Zimbabwe. Joining together to provide a broad representation of the mbira tradition, the group will perform on three different types of mbira, drums, hosho (gourd rattles, musical bows, and antelope trumpet, an assortment of song and dance styles will also be included.

Performers include: Hakurorwi Mude, Beauler Dyoko, Chaka Chawasarira, Cosmas Magaya, and Simon Magaya. Musicologist Paul Berliner.

Auditions to Be Held At Princeton High School

Open Auditions for all male and female high school students for the Wandering Knights Production of 12 Angry Men will be held in the Princeton High School Davis Conference Room from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29 and Thursday, September 30.

For more information call Josh at 924-8342 or Susie at 683-4613.

Professor of Ethnomusicology at Northwestern University, an mbira player and 30-year associate of the master musicians, will offer spoken commentary.

The mbira is one of Africa's unique contributions to the world of music.

The musicians of Zimbabwe are among the continent's greatest masters of the mbira. Their instruments produce complex polyphonic and polyrhythmic patterns, while outlining the harmony of each composition. Poetic lines invoke memories of the past, praising and mourning deceased relatives.

The texts also pass on the news of the day, make historical allusions, cite proverbs for indirect social commentary, express the personal troubles of the singer, and occasionally interject humor into the music, as well.

Admission to the special children's performance at 10:30 is free; tickets are not required.

Tickets for the evening performance are priced at \$10; student tickets are \$2. Reservations may be made with Visa or Mastercard by calling 258-5000.

Sylvie Webb, Pianist In October 3 Recital

Sylvie Webb, piano, will present a recital on Sunday, October 3, at 4, in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, Walnut Lane.

The program will include selections from Scarlatti's Eleven Sonatas, Mendelssohn's Variations Serieuses, and Franck's Prelude, Chorale et Fugue.

Sylvie Webb, has been on the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory since 1993. A native of Paris, she has received many honors from local and regional piano competitions. On several occasions her performances have been broadcast on the French National Radio.

This performance is part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series. The Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, offers musical instruction for all ages and stages of advancement in piano, organ, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, harp and harpsichord.

Admission to this performance is \$5. For information, call 921-7104.



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AMERICAN REPERTORY BALLET will open its 1999-2000 season with a performance at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on October 9.

Jazz Innovator Corea To Open McCarter Series

The legendary jazz pianist and composer Chick Corea will kick off McCarter Theatre's 1999-2000 Jazz Series when he performs with his acoustic band Origin on Saturday, October 9 at 8.

Other concerts on McCarter's Jazz Series include Diana Krall, Joshua Redman, and a Latin Jazz Festival featuring the Chucho Valdes Quintet and Danilo Perez Trio.

Subscriptions are still on sale.

Chick Corea pioneered the fusion movement with Miles

Davis' Bitches Brew, founded the supergroup Return to Forever, (and later reinventing it with the Chick Corea Elektric Band), and stretched boundaries of acoustic jazz with the Chick Corea/Gary Burton Duo, and the Chick Corea Akoustic Band.

Tickets are \$27 and \$30. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787,

American Repertory Ballet Will Be in New Brunswick

The American Repertory Ballet company, led by its new artistic director Graham Lustig, will perform a diverse collection of ballet pieces on October 9 at 8 p.m. at the

State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program includes Balanchine's *Concerto Borocco*; Kirk Peterson's *The Eyes That Gently Touch*; Elaine Kudo's *Children of the Drum*; and Mr. Lustig's own ballet, *Borderlines*.

Mr. Lustig, whose work *The New York Times* has called "never less than eye-riveting," has hired 12 new dancers to join the existing troupe.

Tickets are \$32, \$26, \$19 and \$14, and can be purchased by calling the theatre box office at 732-246-7469.

A special pre-performance reception and dinner will be held at The Northstar Cafe in New Brunswick at 5:30 p.m. To purchase patron tickets, call 732-249-1254.



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"JERSEY CITY, NJ," 1998, a photograph by Jon Roemer, may be seen at Small World Coffee from October 5 through November 1.

ART

Exhibition at Small World For Local Photographer

Ewing Street resident Jon Roemer, a fine art and commercial photographer, will exhibit his latest series, "Photographs on the Periphery of Manhattan," from October 5 through November 1 at Small World Coffee, Witherspoon Street.

Working with a large-format view camera, Mr. Roemer creates richly detailed photographs. Some of the 24 prints in the show have been exhibited in group shows in New York City, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Lambertville. This is the first large-scale showing of the series.

Mr. Roemer is a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School and 1985 graduate of Wesleyan University. He has exhibited at galleries in New York, New Jersey, and elsewhere, and his work is in the collections of Wesleyan University and private collectors.

Some Fall Classes Still Open at Arts Council

The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, is still taking registration for several fall classes — Introduction to Architectural Design, Travel Photo Workshops, and Figure Watercolor.

Architectural design, a new class, will meet Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10, starting September 30. It is intended for individuals with little or no experience in the field of architectural design.

The new travel photo workshops are designed for travelers who are not satisfied with the quality of their vacation photographs. Students will learn the concept of light and composition in a non-technical, six-hour program. The workshops will meet on Arts.

Saturday, October 16; November 20; or December 18, from 10:30 to 5:30.

Figure watercolor, always a popular class, will start October 20. The course will emphasize ways to use color and composition while working with the human figure. Students in this course should have some experience in both drawing and painting. The class will meet Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 10.

Stop by the Arts Council and pick up a newsletter which lists all fall classes, upcoming events, and workshops; or call 924-8777 to register for any of these classes.

MCCC Professor to Focus On Spanish Painters

On September 30, Mercer County Community College Professor Mel Leipzig will lecture on the works of two famous Spanish painters — Francisco Goya (1746-1828) and Diego Velazquez (1599-1660) — and their influence on the development of modern art as part of the college's "Distinguished Lecture Series."

The lecture and slide presentation will take place in Room 109, in the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, from noon to 1:15. Reservations are not necessary.

Professor Leipzig is coordinator of the college's fine arts and art history programs. A participant in numerous one-man and group shows from the East Coast to Moscow, Mr. Leipzig is the recipient of many awards, including a Fulbright Grant to Paris, a Certificate of Commendation from former Governor Byrne, and three grants from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.


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Exhibits

The **Urban Word Café /Gallery**, 449 South Broad Street, Trenton, will exhibit paintings by Hopewell artist Alan Taback, starting October 15. A reception will take place on opening day, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Work in the show is based on music and dance. Entitled "Dance Rhythms," this exhibit is more colorful than Mr. Taback's previous black and white series, "Moving in Rhythm."

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. The exhibition will remain through November 15. For information, call 989-7777.

Artists Helen Post and Helen Gallagher will present a show of new works in the **1860 House Upstairs Gallery**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, from October 1 to October 30. The public is invited to a reception on opening day, from 6 to 8.

Ms. Post works mainly in oil on large, colorful floral pieces, while Ms. Gallagher will show non-objective and abstract works in acrylic.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9:30 to 3:30; and Saturdays, from 10 to 3. For information or directions, call 921-3272.

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A number of area artists, including four Princeton watercolorists — Betty Donovan, Miriam Friend, Harriet Kaftanic, and Betty Roedell — will exhibit in the eighth annual show of Watercolorists Unlimited, to be held at the historic **Blackwells Mills Canal House** on the D&R Canal, on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3. Exhibit hours will be 10 to 5 on Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday.

Other area artists who will be included in the exhibition include Lawrenceville residents Virginia Hopkins and Joan Quakenbush; and Belle Mead residents Janet Singley, Lorraine Williams, and Ellen Faber.

The annual autumn show benefits the Blackwells Mills Historical Association, which maintains the Canal House. The house was constructed in 1835, when the canal opened, as a house for the tender of the swing bridge.

Greek Curator to Speak At University Museum

The curator of prints and drawings at the Benaki Museum, Athens — Fani-Maria Tsigakou — will present two gallery talks at the Princeton University Art Museum, on Friday October 1, at 12:30; and Sunday, October 3, at 3. Her topic will be "Edward Lear: Traveler-Artist, Artist-Traveler."

Dr. Tsigakou is guest curator of "Edward Lear's Greece: Watercolors from the Gennadius Library, Athens," an exhibition opening at the University Art Museum on October 1.

The exhibition was organized by the Gennadius Library of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. It was made possible at Princeton by the Program in Hellenic Studies and the Art Museum, with additional support from the Department of Classics and Department of Art and Archaeology.

For information, call 683-0800.



WATERCOLORIST UNLIMITED: This watercolor by Princeton resident Betty Whelan Donovan, entitled "Red, White, and Blue," will be part of the Watercolorists Unlimited's eighth annual show and sale at the historic Blackwells Mills Canal House, on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3. For information, call 924-7441.

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SPORTS

Lights Can't Brighten the Dark Night for Tigers

Head coach Steve Tosches and his Princeton football team expected an electric affair from Saturday's match-up with Lehigh. In the first varsity night football game in Princeton history, the lights of Princeton Stadium shined bright. But the illuminating offense of the Mountain Hawks outshone them all.



A BUSY MAN: At least Taylor Northrop had a good day, averaging 42.7 yards on seven punts.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

Led by the composed passing of quarterback Phil Stambaugh and the 33 carries of running back Ronald Jean, Lehigh (3-0 overall, 1-0 Patriot League) trounced the Tigers, 31-0. As 20,941 fans watched, Princeton (0-2, 0-1 Ivy League) once again failed to build offensive momentum from its rotating quarterbacks and absent running game while the Tiger defense simply couldn't stop the Mountain Hawks' offensive juggernaut.

For the first time in Tosches' tenure, Princeton started the season 0-2 while the Mountain Hawks extended their regular season winning streak — the longest in Division I — to 15 games.

"We're trying to get better," Tosches said. "We're trying to improve. We're trying to eliminate mistakes. And tonight we ran into a damn good Lehigh football team. I hope that's as good a team as we see all year."

The Princeton defensive line pressured Stambaugh's offense early, but it didn't take long for the signal-caller — last year's Patriot League Player of the Year — to solve the Princeton defense. On the Mountain Hawk's opening drive, junior defensive end Nathan Podsakoff got a key sack and assisted senior defensive end David Ferrara on another to force Lehigh to punt. But this was the closest the Tiger defense would come to stopping the Mountain Hawks all day.

"It was a matter of us adjusting to what Princeton was doing," Lehigh head coach Kevin Higgins said. "I think that's one of the reasons we got off to a slow start. They were bringing a lot of pressure."

On its next drive, Lehigh showcased all of its offensive weapons as the Mountain Hawks drove 71 yards on 12 plays for their first of four touchdowns on the day. When Princeton forced Stambaugh to 3rd and 15, the quarterback threaded the Tiger secondary's double coverage down the left side with a 30-yard completion to split end Kody Fedorchak. Jean carried the rest of the load for the Mountain Hawks on that drive with eight carries for 38 yards, including a 10-yard march to the end zone past three missed Tiger tackles.

Stambaugh — who leads Division I in passing efficiency — would finish the game with 267 passing yards, completing 19 of 26. His favorite target, Fedorchak, ended with a career high 123 receiving yards on 10 catches.

"Over my 15 years here, I've seen some

pretty good [quarterbacks] come in here," Tosches said. "He's right up there with some of the best — and so is the running back."

While only five feet, six inches tall, Jean ran over and through the Tiger defense time after time Saturday night. With his fifth consecutive 100-yard rushing effort, the running back notched 137 yards on the Tigers while taking in three of the Mountain Hawks' touchdowns. Prior to Jean's outing, Princeton hadn't allowed an opposing player to rush for three touchdowns in a game since 1987.

Looking for a First Down

The Princeton offense, meanwhile, wasn't looking for records. The Tigers were just searching for a way — any way — to get a first down. Throughout the game, Princeton failed to get into a rhythm to drive the ball and, like last week against Cornell, couldn't convert on critical third downs.

"It's the position that we're putting ourselves in that's killing us," senior wide receiver Phil Wendler said. "[When] we do get a drive going, we do something and shoot ourselves in the foot."

The Tigers did not even cross into Mountain Hawk territory until the final minute of the first half. After a 16-yard completion to Wendler, Crenshaw gave his offense a first down and a final chance for a score before halftime. At 4th and 7 on the Lehigh 46-yard line, though, a Crenshaw bomb went awry and landed in the arms of Lehigh free safety Matt Andrews.

The first half expired, but the damage had been done — Lehigh 21, Princeton 0.

Stambaugh's unfazed composure through that first half had allowed his offense to adjust to anything the Tiger defense could muster against him. The two teams were fairly even in time of possession, but the Mountain Hawks' explosive offense exploited every inch.

The Second Quarter

In the middle of the second quarter, a Lehigh drive seemed stalled as Stambaugh faced 3rd and 25 from his own 34-yard line. Out of the shotgun, the quarterback again exploited weak Princeton coverage down the right side to find wide receiver Avon Mack for 24 yards. With two passes on the next two plays, the Mountain Hawks again found the end zone. Moving the ball 66 yards in three successive plays, Stambaugh once again disheartened a Princeton team looking for answers.

On its next series, Lehigh faced another third down, but Stambaugh moved his team 64 yards on two plays to set up another Ron Jean touchdown from three yards out.

The Mountain Hawks converted six of nine third downs in the first half while the Tigers could only manage one of their six chances. Early-down mistakes and penalties put Princeton at third and long against an impenetrable Lehigh defense time after time.

Lehigh quietly controlled the football in the third quarter, ceding only three minutes, 51 seconds of possession to the Tigers.

"We were in the field a long, long time on defense," senior linebacker Chuck Hastings said. "When you give a team with that many

1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Lehigh 31 - Princeton 0	Harvard 25 - Holy Cross 17
Brown 35 - Lafayette 28	Columbia 28 - Towson 13
Colgate 35 - Dartmouth 3	Villanova 34 - Penn 6
Cornell 42 - Fordham 14	Yale 48 - Valparaiso 2

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Yale	0	1	.000	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	.000	0	2	.000
Princeton	0	1	.000	0	2	.000

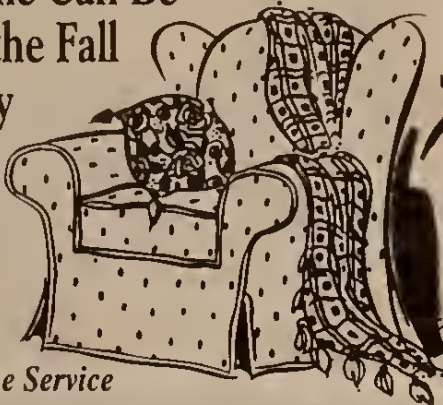
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Cornell at Brown	Dartmouth at Lafayette
Columbia at Lehigh	Yale at San Diego
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NOWHERE TO RUN TO: Lehigh held Princeton's leading running back, Derek Theisen, to 21 yards on 11 carries.
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

weapons [that much time], they're going to score points."

The Mountain Hawks did expand their arsenal in the third quarter as kicker Jaron Taaffe attempted his first field goal of the season. In Lehigh's first two games, Taaffe went 15 for 15 on extra points, but his services weren't needed for field goals as the Mountain Hawks only notched touchdowns.

Taaffe was successful on the 36-yard attempt — but not by much. The kick looked short all the way to the crossbar — exactly to the crossbar in fact. A fortunate bounce gave the Mountain Hawks three more points and the Tigers one more reason to shake their heads at the game that slipped farther and farther away.

When the Tigers did get the ball, neither Crenshaw nor junior quarterback Jon Blevins had enough time in the game or success to establish themselves as definite starters. With Crenshaw starting, Tosches continued the regular two series rotation, but broke the pattern in the fourth quarter as the sophomore got the call for the final three series. Three of Blevins' four series resulted in "three-and-outs."

"We've gone through two weeks now," Tosches said. "I've said all along that we'll evaluate [the quarterback rotation] each week. I will do what's best for this football team. And if that means making a change, then we will do that."

Tosches mixed up personnel on offense to experiment with different players through the game. While junior running back Kyle Brandt didn't have a single carry, freshman running back Cameron Atkinson got the ball seven times with varied success. The Princeton rushing game only managed a paltry 19 net yards on the game.

Atkinson did highlight a strong showing by Princeton's special teams. The freshman averaged 22 yards on his six kick returns. Sophomore punter Taylor Northrop had a busy — and successful — night as well, averaging 42.7 yards on his seven punts. Unfortunately for the Tigers, special teams could not bring Princeton what it needed most — touchdowns.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Tigers finally made it to the red zone on a strong drive from Crenshaw. With victory well out of reach, Princeton was just looking for something to put on the scoreboard.

At third and 11 on the Lehigh 21, Crenshaw threw the ball just beyond the reach of senior wide receiver Jeff Roemer. Lehigh linebacker James Young fell to the ground at his own six-yard line and looked up as the tipped fell into his waiting hands.

The night belonged to the Mountain Hawks.

"We've got to get on the winning track," Wendler said. "The losing seems to spread. We've just got to fight through it and come back."

—Rick Bullock

Paris Lights Scoreboard In PDS Football Victory

Paris McClean caught two passes intended for him and one that was not, and ran them all into the end zone to lead Princeton Day to an 18-14 win Saturday at Calvary Christian.

McClean only caught four passes, but two of them were for touchdowns. He also returned a fourth quarter interception 31 yards for another score.

PDS (2-1) had never faced Philadelphia's Calvary (1-2) before. The Panthers looked to be in trouble early, when their hosts went up 7-0 in the first period on a two yard pass.

Panther quarterback Wilson Weed found McClean for a 10 yard touchdown pass in the second. PDS failed to run in the extra point and trailed 7-6 at halftime.

PDS Coach Billy Martin may want to start lurking around Panther soccer practices looking for strong legged players to poach. His team went for two-point conversions on all three of its touchdowns and was stopped each time. His team's failure to convert its PAT's did not cost it the game this time, but may do so in the future.

The Panthers entered the fourth period down one, and trailed by two after trading touchdowns. Weed and McLean connected for the 28-yard game winner.

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Notre Dame Runs PHS Football Into the Ground on Saturday



GROUND GAIN: PHS running back Clyde Gaspard gained big yards on this play, but the drive ended in a turnover. Princeton (0-3) fell 51-8 Saturday to Notre Dame (2-1).

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Princeton took an early, unexpected 8-7 lead at Notre Dame when Harold Romulus scooped up a hungled snap on a point after attempt and ran it in for a two point conversion.

But Princeton must have used up all its lucky breaks on that play. It dropped the ball plenty of other times, and the Irish usually recovered it, which is partly why Notre Dame won 51-8.

Of course, the other reason the Irish won was their superior talent, which they demonstrated by returning Princeton's kickoff for a touchdown moments after the Tigers' lone score.

"We were in the game initially," said PHS Coach Ray Strelecki, "and winning it early. It comes down to mistakes — turnovers, fumbles, we gave up a kickoff return. Take away the fumbles and it might have been a little better. I'm not saying we would have won the game, but with that stuff we had no chance."

Princeton had eight fumbles and lost five of them. It was penalized five times for 51 yards. Though the Irish lost the same amount of yardage via penalties, they could afford to.

Princeton could not, and its penalties cost it more than yards. One of Princeton's starting linemen, who plays on both sides of the ball, was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Short Lived Lead

Notre Dame scored on its first possession of the game, after recovering, of all things, a PHS fumble. Princeton answered on the following drive when Mike Bess passed to William Freeman, who scampered into the end zone on a play that netted 76 yards.

Notre Dame's response left Princeton speechless, and the Tigers never got their voices back. Mike Sami caught Princeton's kickoff on the 15-yard line, went right, and ran 85 yards up the sideline for the winning score.

Notre Dame added a 35-yard field goal and three second-quarter rushing touchdowns to lead 37-8 at the half. It finished off the Tigers with touchdown runs in the third and fourth quarters; the last one on first

down after recovering a Tiger fumble on the PHS 14-yard line.

Notre Dame did not pass the ball once. It gained 263 yards on its 54 rushing plays.

"They kept running the sweep," lamented Strelecki. "We couldn't stop it. They were just out-physicalling us."

Strelecki debuted a new offense Saturday — one that features more use of the shotgun, more wide receivers, and more option plays. "We put it in this week," he said. "School was closed [for nearly a week after Hurricane Floyd] so we didn't have a full week to practice ... The option was there all day, but we haven't repeated it enough to get it working right."

Some Bright Spots

Though Princeton's new offense has considerable kinks to work out, and the Tigers lost by their greatest margin to date, there were some encouraging signs sprinkled in there for PHS fans Saturday:

Princeton finished with positive yards rushing (65 yards on 21 carries) for the first time this season; Bess completed three-of-13 passes for 89 yards; Freeman, who has scored both his team's touchdowns this year, demonstrated his big-play capabilities; And Clyde Gaspard broke off several nice runs while gaining 79 yards on six carries.

The fact that Gaspard gained more yards than his team did illustrates one major area where improvement is needed — pass protection. Bess kept the ball on 11 plays, was sacked several times, and lost 23 yards total.

Strelecki said he thought his team was better than the score indicated. He was probably right. Notre Dame is a better team than Princeton, but not 43 points better. Princeton was set back considerably by Thursday's storm, which washed away several days of practice.

Even home field advantage was snatched away from the Tigers; the game was supposed to be Princeton's home opener, but like all PHS home games last week, it was played at the opposing field due to storm related problems.

But there are no excuses for turnovers and penalties.

—Albert Raboteau



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IT'S BEHIND YOU: Princeton High's Victor Martinez, and Ewing's Brandon Mason look for the ball.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Ewing Ends Streak Of CVC Soccer Wins For P'ton High Boys

A Ewing win over Princeton High in boys' soccer is about as rare in these parts as a natural disaster.

How fitting then, that in their first post-Hurricane Floyd game, disaster struck the Tigers last Thursday as Ewing out-hustled and out-muscled them en route to a 3-2 win.

It was Ewing's first win since 1993 over PHS, the defending Colonial Valley Conference champions, who went undefeated in the conference last season.

Blue Devil senior Eddie

Hamilton surprised the favored Tigers by parking one in the back of the net just 4:20 into the game. Princeton quickly recovered, however, and got goals from Matt Landau and Whitney Hayes to go into halftime up 2-1. Whitney's goal was assisted by his older brother Dixon.

Hamilton struck again to tie the game with 10:23 left to play. Princeton had several chances to go up again but could not quite put it together. Its offense was repeatedly whistled for offsides.

Alex Collazo sent his teammates into hysterics when he netted the game winner with 4:16 left on the clock. But the Blue Devils settled down

by the time play resumed, and finished the job.

Ewing keeper Tim Sumiel was a force to be reckoned with in goal, which Whitney Hayes learned the hard way in a collision late in the second half. Sumiel made seven saves, many of which were spectacular, to enable his team to win though it was outshot 10-7.

Princeton bounced back from the loss with an emphatic 7-2 win Saturday at Hun. The game was initially scheduled to be played at PHS. Hun hung in there throughout the first half and trailed by just 2-1 at the break.

Led by Matt Levine's second-half hat trick, Princeton struck five times after halftime to turn what had been a hard fought game into a rout. Eric Krieger scored twice for Princeton, which also got one goal from each Hayes brother.

Princeton outshot Hun 18-7 on the day. Salvi Baldino made five saves for the winners. His beleaguered Hun counterpart, Matt Carroll, made 11.

At press time Tuesday, Princeton was scheduled to be playing at McCorristin. On Friday the Tigers travel to Steinert for a 4 p.m. game.

—Albert Raboteau

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For PHS on Monday, All Active Teams Win

Playing at home for the first time since Hurricane Floyd closed Princeton High for four days, the Tiger boys' and girls' soccer teams and girls' tennis team all won their respective contests Monday.

Dixon Hayes had one goal and two assists in the boys' soccer team's 5-1 rout of Trenton. Matt Landau, Whitney Hayes, Juan Ramirez and Eric Krieger all scored to help the Tigers improve to 4-1.

Cora Barros, Liz Miller and Amanda Steele all scored for the girls' soccer team in its 3-1 defeat of Bordentown. Lauren Cortese had two assists. PHS improved to 3-1-1.

The girls' tennis squad improved to 6-1 with a shutout win over Hopewell Valley. Mateya McCoy (first singles), and Meredith Dossin and Alexis Distler (first doubles) won their matches 6-0, 6-0. Princeton took all its matches in straight sets.



FOUL? WHAT FOUL: Though Ewing's Brandon Mason appears to have his hands all over Princeton's Matt Levine on this play, no foul was called.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Hun's Lindsay Blount (right) fights a St. Andrews player for the ball during Friday's win.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Hun Girls' Soccer Team Manages its First Win

Hun split a pair of 1-0 games last week, beating St. Andrews at home Friday and falling at George Saturday.

Hun and St. Andrews seemed destined for overtime when senior Tessa Montijo banked a high shot in off the crossbar late in the second half. Lindsey Tylus got the assist, and Hun got its first win.

All three of Hun's games have been hard fought. Hun dropped its opener 2-1 to PDS, and fell to 1-2 with its one goal loss to George. George's keeper, Jess Gluck stopped six shots for the shutout. Heather Jaffe stopped just as many for Hun, but one got by her.

One Win, Two Losses For Hun Teams Monday

On Monday, Hun's boys' soccer team fell to town rival Princeton Day 3-1, and its girls' tennis team lost to Rutgers Prep 3-2.

It was left to the girls' soccer team to keep the school from going 0-fer, and it came through with a 4-1 win over Trenton.

The winless Tornados put a scare into their favored host early by going up 1-0. Caroline Franchi tied the contest, and went on to alternate goals with Tessa Montijo for the rest of the game. Hun improved to 2-2. Trenton slipped to 0-5.

Joe Coyle scored the boys' soccer team's only goal in its loss to the Panthers. Hun fell to 0-3. PDS improved to 4-1.

The girls' tennis team fell to 1-2. Hun took both doubles matches in straight sets, but lost in all its singles contests, though Charlotte Heyman did extend hers to a tiebreak in the second set.

period, forcing a third in the process.

The teams seemed evenly matched in the hard fought contest, with Hun outshooting Hightstown just 10-9. Both team's keepers made nine saves. Jaime Bills assisted Hosea's game winner.

On Wednesday the Raiders scored four unanswered goals in the first half at Pennington, and cruised to 6-0 win.

Jamie Greubel and Christine Czarniecki scored two goals apiece. Hosea and Stephanie Graev rounded out the scoring with one each. Hun took 30 shots to Pennington's nine.

St. Stephen's Hands Hun A 63-0 Football Loss

St. Stephen's avenged last year's heartbreaking 17-14 loss at Hun in a big way Saturday by manhandling the Raiders 63-0.

Either Hun's host, which is now 3-0, has improved by leaps and bounds, or the Raiders (0-2) are in for a long year.

T.J. Dimuzio completed 12 of 25 passes for 63 yards for Hun, which fell behind 35-0 in the first half and never recovered. If Hun got a point for every yard Dimuzio threw for, the game would have been tied.

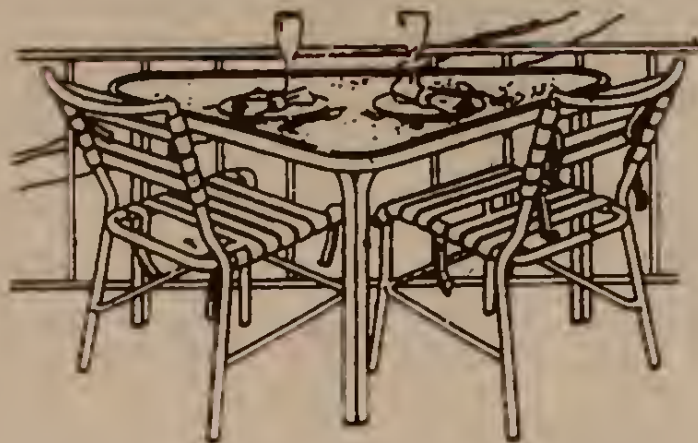
St. Stephen's added one touchdown in the second period, another in the third, and two in the fourth. Hun will look to improve in its home opener Saturday at 2 versus Pennsville Memorial — a team it did not face last season.

One Thriller, One Rout For Hun Field Hockey

Hun won two games in opposite fashion last week — a nail-biter and a yawner.

Whitney Hosea's overtime goal lifted visiting Hun by Hightstown 2-1 Saturday. The senior assisted Hun's other goal, which Amy Drake-man sent into the cage to put the Raiders up 1-0 in the first half. Vanessa Bond answered for the Rams in the second

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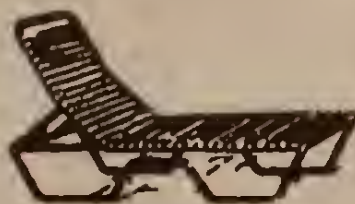
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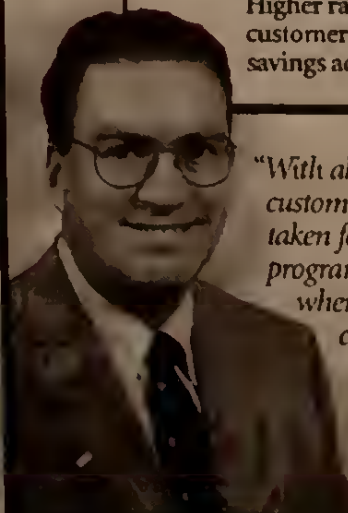
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Hun Boys' Soccer Team Falls to Peddie and PHS

Peddie and Princeton High combined to dig an 0-2 hole for Hun's boys' soccer team to try and climb out of this season.

The Falcons spoiled Hun's season opener September 22

by winning 2-1 on a break-away by Fernando Perez that came with 15:11 left in the second half.

After playing prep powerhouse St. Benedict's the day before, Peddie was clearly not intimidated by the Raiders, who reached the Prep A Finals last season, but lost their top scorer, Russel Jaffe, to graduation.

Joe Coyle scored on a penalty kick to put Hun up going into halftime. But Brad Guinn, the very goalie Coyle beat, booted in a penalty kick himself to tie the game early in the second half.

Guinn finished with 15 saves, and one goal. Hun keeper Matt Carroll had six saves.

If somebody messes with a hornets' net, the hornets do not wait for the culprit to come back, they sting the first person they see. Hun was the first team PHS saw after being upset by Ewing, and the Tigers stung poor Hun Saturday to the tune of 7-2.

EVERY DAY Elvis is spotted at more & more businesses that advertise in TOWN TOPICS.



GAME WINNER: Tessa Montijo (left) scored the only goal in Hun's win over St. Andrews.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Perfect Week in Tennis For P'ton High Girls

Princeton High's girls' tennis team did not lose a set, much less a match, in winning all three of its road contests last week.

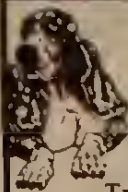
After shutting out McCorristin Wednesday, Trenton Thursday, and Steinert Friday, the Tigers are 5-1, with only a 3-2 loss to West Windsor to sully their record.

Steinert can take some solace from the fact that, as a team, it won a total of 15 games from the Tigers. McCorristin and Trenton lost all their matches 6-0, 6-0.

In the Steinert contest, Annmarie Schoemaker beat Meg Tyson 6-1, 6-2 at first singles; Ann Raldow won 6-1, 6-0 over Erica Domasch at second singles; and Katherine Disnjic won 6-1, 6-1 at third singles over Kerry Trapp.

Merideth Dossin and Alexis Distler won 6-1, 6-1 at first doubles. At second doubles, Cheryl Lau and Claire Mulvey had a little more trouble, but still won 6-3, 6-4.

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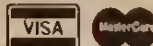
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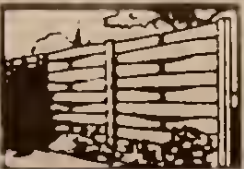
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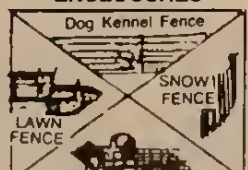
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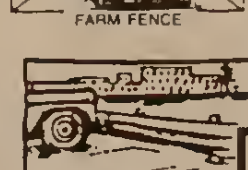
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Mike Nugent

PU Men's Soccer Team Sits Atop Ivy League

Princeton men's soccer notched a pair of one-goal wins to improve to 3-1 overall and grab first place in the Ivy League — though it is largely there by virtue of having played more league games than the other front-runners.

Mike Nugent scored the game-winner and had an assist in the Tigers' 2-1 win Sunday at Dartmouth. In recognition, he made the Ivy League's weekly honor roll. Princeton improved to 2-0 in league play. Yale and Brown are also undefeated in the Ivies but have played just one league game.

Defender Chad Adams sent a 40-yard blast into visiting Rider's goalie September 22, and the ball bounced off the keeper and into the net to give Princeton a 1-0 win.

PHS Field Hockey Team Gets First Win of 1999

Princeton High's field hockey team won 2-1 in double overtime Friday at Hamilton — the Tigers' first win this season.

Alissa Sariano sent the goal winner in with just 1:30 left to play. The Tigers had jumped ahead by one in the first period, and led going into the half. But the Hornets scored the only goal of the second half.

Princeton outshot Hamilton by the staggering margin of 68-18, but the Tigers may need a little target practice, as Hamilton's goalie only had to make 13 saves.

With the win, PHS bounced back from a shutout loss at Notre Dame the day before. The Irish showed why they were undefeated by holding Princeton to eight shots, and unloading 28 themselves to win 3-0.

Princeton battled its host to a scoreless tie through most of the first period, but Julia Rosadivito got ND on the board 2:42 before halftime.

Lindsey McKenna, who assisted Rosadivito's goal, got one of her own to pad the lead. Dana Milovich had the final tally.

Goalie Jadyn Norris blocked all three of Princeton's shots which were on target. Princeton visits Ewing on Wednesday, September 29.

PHS Girls' Soccer Beats Ewing, Trenton

Lauren Cortese had an assist and a goal within 15 minutes of each other to stake Princeton High's girls' soccer team to a 2-0 lead at Ewing last Thursday, and the Tigers never looked back, winning 4-1.

Cortese sent a direct kick to Liz Miller, who headed it in for the first goal of the day 12 minutes from the opening whistle. A quarter-of-an-hour later, Cortese beat Ewing keeper Chelsea Martin from 12 yards out with a shot from the right side that ricocheted in off the post.

Amanda Steele made it 3-0 just before the break. Ewing got its goose egg off the board thanks to Michelle Jackson three minutes after play resumed.

But a Miller penalty kick late in the game made it clear there was no comeback in the cards for the Blue Devils. Liz Just made seven saves for the win. Martin had 12 saves for Ewing, which was outshot 15-8.

Princeton — which had a

Happy Monday for PDS: It Gets Four Wins

Princeton Day won games in all fall sports save football Monday.

Its boys' soccer squad won 3-1 at prep and town rival Hun. Mike Battaglia, Charlie Denby and Chris Palsho all had goals. The team improved to 4-1.

The girls' soccer team had no trouble with visiting Morristown-Beard, winning 6-0. Catrina Wojciechowski paced the winners with two goals, while Jennifer Urs, Kerry Golcher, Rachel Levin and Zoe Dadian had one apiece to help the team improve to 3-1.

The girls' tennis team improved to 5-0 by sweeping winless George. The Panthers won all their matches in straight sets. Tyler Bracken and Dorian Batt won 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles.

home game with McCormistin scheduled for press time Tuesday — improved to 2-1-1 Friday with a 7-0 rout of Trenton in a game postponed from September 21. Princeton outshot Trenton 31-3.

Five different Tigers scored. Just made two saves for the shutout. Trenton's keeper platoon of Jennifer Perry and Erica Rickerson combined to block 20 Tiger shots.

PU Field Hockey Team Continues Win Streak

Princeton just keeps adding to its six-year-long Ivy League winning streak. It won 3-1 Saturday at Dartmouth.

Freshman attacker Kristen Skorupski scored her third goal of the year and now leads the Tigers in goals. Emily Townsend and Melanie Meerschman both scored off penalty corners for Princeton.

Skorupski put Princeton up at 17:49, but Dartmouth answered just over two minutes later. Townsend scored the game winner at 27:16.

Princeton dominated the game, out-shooting the Big Green 29-7. Freshman keeper Kelly Baril made five saves for the win. Princeton is now 2-0 in Ivy League play.

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PDS Sport Equipment Sale Will Be Oct. 9

Princeton Day School will hold its annual Used Sport Equipment Sale, from 10 to 2, on Saturday October 9, in the outdoor Wallace Amphitheater of the lower school. Equipment may be donated ahead of time, on Saturday, October 2, between 2 and 4, at the Lisa McGraw rink.

All sports items, except skis and ski boots are welcome, including bikes, golf clubs, horseback riding boots, ice hockey gear, skates, rollerblades and all kinds of balls. Proceeds from the sale support athletic programs at PDS.

For information, or to arrange a pickup, call Sharon Potter, at 732-297-4758.

Peddie Ends Win Streak For PDS Boys' Soccer

Princeton Day split its boys' soccer games last week, beating Morristown-Beard for the first time in years, and losing to Peddie.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers finally managed to turn the tables on a Morristown-Beard team that had beaten them in close contests the last three years running. PDS's last victory had come in 1995.

This one was close also, with the Blue and White getting a first half goal when Mike Battaglia took a pass from Charlie Denby and sent the ball into the back of the net. Zach Faigen and a stalwart Panther defense made that goal stand up the rest of the way. Faigen made 12 saves to record his third consecutive shutout.

But his streak ended Saturday at Peddie where the Falcons sent three balls by him to win 3-0. Nonetheless, the keeper can take solace in the fact that his 15 saves were all that kept the one-sided game from turning into an even worse rout. Peddie outshot PDS 23-8 to win its fourth game and hand the Panthers their first loss. Fernando Perez scored all three Falcon goals.

PDS Tennis Victorious Over Stuart School, 3-2

Reversing a two-year losing streak against Stuart School, the Princeton Day tennis team nipped the Tartans, 3-2, in a match played last Wednesday.

They key to the victory was the play of the Panthers' doubles teams, who both won easy two-set matches. The first doubles team of Tyler Bracken and Dorian Batt dispatched their opponents, Nathalie Bragadir and Emille Kihs, 6-1, 6-3. At second doubles Sarah Fort and Ilana Goldfarb knocked off Annie Satoff and Colleen Farrell, 6-0, 6-3.

Stuart won both first and second singles matches, setting up third singles as the decisive match. There PDS's Summer Headley prevailed in a tough three-set match over Nelli Farrell, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Stuart's Diya Uberoi won first singles over Julie Wilson without losing a game. Anne Grabowski lost the first set in the second singles match to the Panthers' Jessica Batt, 6-2, but came back to capture the next two, 7-5, 6-4.

Twenty-four hours later, PDS rolled over a perennially weak Pennington team, 4½-1½. The only question in singles and first doubles was how many games would PDS lose. Each of the singles players, lost just one. In doubles Bracken and Batt didn't lose any. The second doubles match was stopped with both teams at 6-6 in the first set. Playing for PDS were Rebecca Valencia and Saha Rosse.

PDS stayed undefeated for the week, and the season, by winning 4-1 at Peddie Saturday. Peddie's Stephanie Rosman beat Willson 6-0, 6-1 at first singles for the Falcon's only victory. Jessica Batt won 6-1, 6-1 at second singles over Ambika Kapoor. Headley took out Meghan Vail 6-3, 6-1 at second singles. And the doubles teams continued their strong play, with Fort and Dorian Batt winning 6-3, 6-2, and Lee and Goldfarb coming out on top 6-4, 6-1.

Unbeaten Streak at End For PDS Field Hockey

A 2-0 loss to Germantown Academy last Wednesday ended an impressive unbeaten streak that stretched back into 1997 for the Princeton Day Field Hockey team.

The Panthers had gone 26 consecutive contests without losing, winning their first two games this season, posting a record of 16-0-3 in 1998, and capturing their final five outings in 1997. The last team to defeat coach Jill Thomas' troops before Germantown was another Pennsylvania school, George, which won, 1-0, on October 25, 1997.

The defending Prep A champion, Princeton Day didn't get much offense going against the visitors, getting off just four shots. Germantown had 10, and two of them went in during the first half for a 2-0 victory.

PDS traveled to Hunterdon Central on Saturday and came away with a 2-2 tie. Abigail Kelton and Kristen France notched goals for the Panthers. Hunterdon Central went up 1-0 in the first half, but PDS rallied to narrowly avoid a second loss for the week.

PDS Girls' Soccer Team Wins One, Loses One

Peddie handed Princeton Day's girls' soccer team its first loss Saturday. The visiting Panthers fell 2-1; Kerry Golcher scored their lone goal unassisted.

Jill Mansfield scored twice for the Falcons. The game was not as close as the score would indicate; Peddie outshot its guest by a whopping 25-3 margin. Christina Marshall-Parr made 18 saves in defeat.

Golcher was also the only Panther to score in Wednesday's home game with Rutgers Prep, but that time it was enough for the win.

Rutgers Prep hasn't beaten Princeton Day in girls' soccer since sometime in the dark and distant past, but unlike most previous years, the Argonauts did make a game out of this one. Jennifer Urs assisted Golcher's goal.

Shots were almost even also, with PDS getting off 11 to RP's 10. Marshall-Parr earned her first shutout of the season.

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The Princeton Recreation Department offers leagues, clinics, and membership opportunities at its courts at Community Park. Platform tennis is a fast moving racket game that offers an alternative to racquetball, squash or indoor tennis during the winter.

The recreation department has several memberships available: associate memberships, for those who do not want to play in formal leagues but wish access to the courts and reservation privileges; full memberships, which include league play along with the reservation and playing privileges; and both associate and full corporate memberships, which offer transferable memberships — with or without league play — for company or organization use.

The recreation department will run beginner and refresher clinics in the sport in early October at which equipment will be supplied free of charge. Platform tennis is primarily a doubles game. The recreation department recommends finding a partner if you wish to participate in a league. If you do not have a partner, the organization will try and help you find one.

For information call the recreation department office, 921-9480.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 29

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Jazz by Metro Retro; Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and McCarter Theatre guest. Call-in: 252-2379.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. (Behind Borough Hall.)

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ; Fisk Room, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, September 30

7-10 p.m.: John Bianculli Group, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead; Theatre-Int'lme, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *The Odd Couple*; Kelsey Family Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Friday, October 1

8:30-11 a.m.: French Mar-

ket Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A fundraising project for the Garden Club of Princeton.

10 a.m.: Children's Classic Series, *Puss 'n Boots*; Off Broadway Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: "Edward Lear: Traveler-Artist, Artist-Traveler; Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum by Dr. Fan-Maria Tsigakou, curator of prints and drawings, Benaki Museum, Athens. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Guitar by Hunan; Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

Saturday, October 2

11 a.m.: "Maya Mystical Mysteries," Gallery Talk for children by former Princeton University Art Museum Docent John Burkhalter; at the Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, Andrew Shenton, organ; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Sunday, October 3

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, All-Bernstein program; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Sylvie Webb, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 29 - Wednesday, October 6
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC

4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool, Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.

10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga, SPatC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPatC.

1:00-3:30 p.m. Mixed Media Art with Hannah Fink; SPatC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. 924-7108 for app't.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC.

3:00-4:30 p.m. Basic Computer, Valley Road Bldg. (#2)

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Ct.

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. 924-7108 for app't.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Board Meeting; SPatC.

1:00-2:30 p.m. Many Voices - Poetry Discussion, Redding.

2:00 p.m. Red Cross - Y2K - What you should know; Spruce.

3:00-4:30 p.m. Basic Computer, Valley Road Bldg. (#3).

3:00-4:30 p.m. Lall, SPatC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC.

11:30 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPatC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt, Spruce.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City/Bally. Call 683-5020.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing. Beginning of 10-week session at \$10; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.

3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Tool, Spruce.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group; Spruce.

Tuesday, October 5

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work Session.

Wednesday, October 6
4:30 p.m.: Sophie Cabot Black and Mark Strand, poets, reading from their work; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and guest. Call in: 252-2379.

8 p.m.: Miami City Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive. (Behind Borough Hall.)

Thursday, October 7

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Princeton Township Municipal Building.

Friday, October 8

8:30-11 a.m.: French Mar-

ket Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A fundraising project for the Garden Club of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Indian Music; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Some Like It Hot: The Music!*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday, at 8.

Saturday, October 9

10:30 a.m.: One-hour children's concert, Soul of Mbira Masters; Richardson Auditorium.

11 a.m.: "Art Words for Beginners," Gallery Talk for children by Princeton University Art Museum Docent Fred Golub, at the museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, Soul of Mbira Masters; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Chick Corea and Origin; McCarter Theatre.

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torium, gallery, and additional studio and exhibition space. The building, facing the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street, would be in the form of a 12-sided pavilion, with a 50-foot high illuminated tower. Exterior of the addition will be blue glazed tile and red molded brick.

Mass and Size Questioned

Planning Board member Peter Madison said last week that he was concerned about the mass and size of the building, while Gail Ullman said her primary problem was parking. She said she did not find the building's design appalling, but did find appalling how very little access to parking had been provided.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed advised the Arts Council to desist from paying out large amounts for architectural planning, and asked that the Arts Council talk to the Borough engineer about such issues as the bulk of the building before moving forward with further design work.

Mayor Reed did offer a comment relating to the design when he said that it was possible that the desired amount of square footage could probably be put into a building compatible with the architecture in the neighborhood. "When you come in with a totally different building, the question of bulk looms even larger."

"I think the Arts council is a leader in exciting architecture," said Planning Board Chair Wanda Gunning, who then asked for a more "friendly" landscaping plan. Joseph O'Neill said he was concerned about using a double standard in dealing with the library and Arts Council. "I don't think anybody is imposing on the library a demand for parking," he said.

"I can see the building on a very large lot; it's much too big for the surrounding area," said Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who voiced similar concerns last year. Steven Frakt said, "This is a sad evening. If the building is so inappropriate for the location, this message should have been loud and clear by now."

Mayor Reed said that issues of bulk and design may cause the Planning Board

difficulties in granting the number of variances requested.

Variances requested include lot coverage, where 30 percent is permitted and 49 percent is proposed; building setback, where no building may be less than 50 feet from any street line and two feet is provided to the northern property line, 11 feet to the eastern line, 7.8 feet at the southern line, and two feet to the western property line; parking, where no specific standard is provided for the proposed use; and landscape buffer, where a minimum of four feet is required and two feet is proposed along the western property lane.

Peter Bienstock, chairman of the Arts Council's capital campaign fund, said the fund raising was on target to raise \$4 million by December 31. He hopes for a spring groundbreaking as a way of dealing with an environment of rapidly rising construction costs, he said.

Densely Populated Section

Neighbors who spoke at last week's Planning Board meeting included Witherspoon Street resident Mildred Trotman, who said decisions on the size and bulk of the proposed addition must take into effect the long-term negative effect on the John Witherspoon neighborhood. "This will only exacerbate the parking situation. I support some expansion of the Arts Council, but we must not forget that this is the most densely populated section of Princeton."

The Borough sold the building at 102 Witherspoon Street to the Arts Council three years ago for \$110,000. At the time, Borough officials stated that the Arts Council would improve the structure and make it handicapped accessible, an expense the Borough was unwilling to undertake.

The one-story portion of the building, facing Paul Robeson Place, is slated to be torn down, but the balance of the building will remain and is expected to be renovated and made ADA-compliant in conjunction with construction of the new addition.

At the end of the Planning Board meeting, Ms. Gunning asked Lee Solow, Princeton's municipal planner, and a small committee of Planning Board members to begin a dialogue on the concerns raised.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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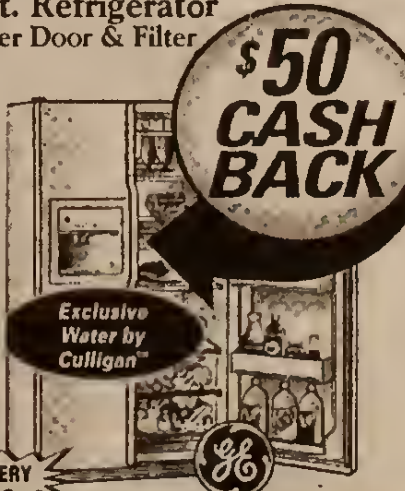
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ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION will benefit from "Roots and Wings," to be held Saturday, October 2. Shown are committee members, from left, lower row, Irene Crawley, Stacy Ho, Anna Drago, Nancy Ross, Meg Gorrie, Wendy Pierce Evans; upper row, Mary Kraeger, Lou Shannon, Betsy Hoover, Pat Haneline, and staff member Kim Palmieri.

Princeton U-Store Opens Membership To Everyone

The Princeton University Store, now approaching its ninety-fifth anniversary year, has announced a new program to benefit its customers.

Long known to Princeton residents and academics as a convenient place to buy books, music, clothing, and school supplies, the store has launched a new member loyalty program that will automatically give a five percent discount on virtually all purchases to members. At the same time, eligibility for membership has been opened up to include the public as well.

The Princeton University Store is a member-owned coop that exists entirely for the benefit of its membership and has no profit motive.

"Over the years we've offered rebates and other benefits to members," said President James R. Sykes. "What's different with this new initiative is that the discount will be automatically given to members right on the spot."

Open to All

Another key difference is that the store has created a new category of annual mem-

bership that is open to everyone. "Historically, only students, faculty, and staff were eligible for membership, Mr. Sykes continues, "and of course they will continue to be lifetime members.

But now anyone can become an annual member simply by paying the ten dollar annual fee. Once they do that, they will automatically receive a five percent discount at the register every time they show their membership card."

Current members will be required to pick up a new card (the first re-design of the store's popular orange card in nearly 30 years) before their five percent discount can be activated.

Those who sign up now for the annual membership program will receive free bonus months — their year 2000 membership will begin immediately and won't expire until January 1, 2001.

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Conference on Violence Seeks Participants

U.S. Representative Rush Holt (D 12th District) has announced that he will be leading the "Voices Against Violence: A Congressional Teen Conference" in Washington, on October 19-20. He is seeking Central New Jersey students to participate in this first-of-its kind Capitol Hill conference focusing on school violence.

"In the forums I held in Central New Jersey after the tragedy at Columbine High School, I heard first-hand from students about actions that we should take to reduce school violence," said Rep. Holt, noting that nearly 500 young people nationwide will join 100 members of Congress at the conference.

"We are holding this summit on Capitol Hill to provide teenagers with the unique opportunity to share their ideas with their federal legislators, federal law enforcement officials, education officials, leaders in the entertainment industry, and others regarding some real solutions to the problems of

youth violence," said Rep. Holt.

New Jersey students, 13-19 years of age, and parents interested in learning more about the conference may call 1-87-RUSH-HOLT for details or e-mail rush.holt@mail.house.gov.

Chi Movement Workshop To Start Oct. 9

Natural Chi Movement International will sponsor a workshop on a highly regarded form of self-healing on Saturday, October 9, from 10 to 5, at the Community House in Princeton Community Village.

Speakers will be Tienko Ting, an expert in energy healing, and Taylor Call, director of Natural Chi Movement International. The course fee is \$195. Pre-registration is required; and enrollment is limited to 60.

For information, or to register, call Sevilla de Guzman, at 683-5047, or e-mail naturalchi@hotmail.com. For more information about Natural Chi Movement, visit the website: www.naturalchimovement.addr.com.

AFS Schedules Student Open House

High school students, grades 9 to 12, from all area private and public schools are eligible to apply for summer, semester, or year-long programs abroad in more than 40 countries.

The Princeton chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs, which coordinates exchanges for local students, will hold an information night on Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30, in the band room of Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

Opportunities for scholarships, including the Fukui, Japan fully-funded year (unique to New Jersey) will be discussed. Popular destinations fill quickly, so early applications are advisable.

Students and parents are urged to come to this meeting and participate in AFS. "Explore the World; Discover Yourself."

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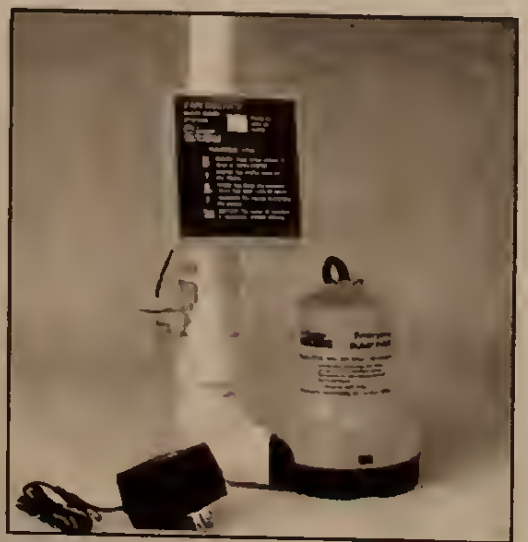
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WATER STATION: Township Lieutenant Robert Buchanan (left) and his Borough counterpart Charles Davall help an unidentified rescue squad volunteer load water into a car last Thursday outside Township Hall.

Water Crisis

Continued from Page 1

day because of the water woes.

At press time public school students were still not being allowed to drink from water fountains, though they could use tap water in other ways. The district hired an outside environmental consultant and is flushing its water systems, said administrator Dan Swirsky. The consultant planned to test the water some time around Thursday to see if it was safe to drink, said Mr. Swirsky.

Elizabethtown tested its water before ending the warning, and found no traces of bacteria, said company spokesperson Erin Reilly. She said the Department of Environmental Protection and the Environmental Protection Agency also ran tests with the same results.

Elizabethtown nevertheless recommends running taps for three minutes — to get rid of any old water that might have been sitting in the pipes — before drinking from the tap again for the first time.

Mr. Swirsky estimated Hurricane Floyd did \$100,000 worth of damage to school buildings, primarily Princeton High and Community Park. A high school computer lab was soaked, and CP suffered flooding as well. The district is still determining the full extent of damage.

Quaker Road Open

Authorities closed Quaker Road after the storm washed away several portions of it.

Township public works employees and workers from Hopewell's Castoro and Company conducted repairs, and the road was reopened Wednesday, September 22, said Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

Volunteers from the police, fire and first aid departments distributed more than 2000 cases of bottled water to residents outside Township Hall between the 22nd and the 24th, said Township Police Lieutenant Robert Buchanan. The water was part of the federal disaster relief New Jersey received.

Princeton University initially shut down numerous high-water-use facilities, like laundry rooms, pools, and some cafeterias, said spokesperson Justin Harmon. The institution was in daily contact with Elizabethtown, waiting to hear when it could begin to reopen those facilities, which it did a few at a time.

Students were initially asked not to shower, then asked to do so every other day, said Mr. Harmon. "The kids had the worst of it," he said, "not being able to shower ... Everybody bore it up in incredibly good spirits."

While Elizabethtown scrambled to get its Bridgewater plant back on-line, it had to use a plant with much lower capacity to fill demand in this area. Though the Bridgewater plant is only operating at about 50 percent capacity now, said Ms. Reilly, the company foresees no more problems keeping up with demand. She could not say when the Bridgewater plant would once again be fully operational.

—Albert Raboteau

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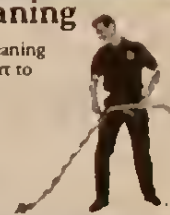
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OBITUARIES

Julian J. Aresty, 92, Armour Road, died September 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Monastir, Macedonia, he settled in Rochester, N.Y. in 1912. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in 1929, where he was elected to the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

Mr. Aresty became the vice president of Mandel Brothers, a department store in Chicago, and later was appointed executive vice president of Gimbel Brothers in Milwaukee.

After moving to Trenton in 1941, he became co-owner of S.P. Dunham and Company with Charles Levy. Dunham's became the leading department store in central New Jersey, with four stores under their ownership.

Mr. Aresty became an active civic leader in the Trenton community. He lived in Princeton for the past 30 years.

His major philanthropy was the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1988 a Julian Aresty Professorship was created. In addition, the family endowed the Aresty Institute for Executive Education, scholarships for undergraduate minority students at Wharton, and the Esther B. Aresty Rare Book Collection in Culinary Arts.

Mr. Aresty was a founding member of Greenacres Country Club and a trustee of Har Sinai Temple. He was a member of the Jewish Federation, Greenwood House, and Rotary Club.

Son of the late Joseph and Emma Aresty, and brother of the late Victor J. Aresty and Helen Fine, he is survived by his wife, Esther Bradford Aresty; a son, Robert J. of Princeton; a daughter, Jane Silverman of Princeton; four brothers, Maurice of Houston, Texas, Joseph of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Gerald and Jerome, both of Morristown; two sisters, Esther Granite and Ann Camhi, both of Pittsford, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Har Sinai Temple, Trenton. Rabbi Stuart Pollack and Cantor David Wisnia officiated. Burial was at Ewing Cemetery, Ewing Township.

The period of mourning

was observed Saturday and Sunday at the Silverman residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Aresty Foundation, P.O. Box 3065, Princeton 08543.

Marjorie Rauch Hunt died September 8 at Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif., after suffering a heart attack in her home in Santa Clara, Calif.

Both she and her late husband, Joseph Hunt Jr., had been active in the Fraternal Order of Eagles and numerous local charities. Both were long-term residents of Princeton, where they met while participating in the drum and bugle corps during high school. She had worked in various Princeton businesses in her youth, including Bell Telephone.

Sister of the late Jack and Albert Rauch, she is survived by her children, Cathy Maksim, Joseph Hunt, and Paula O'Sullivan Chaffee; a brother, Joseph Rauch, two sisters, Alice Davison and Marilyn Wilson; and ten grandchildren living in Princeton and California.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in her memory at St. Paul Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, on Friday, October 1, at 11 a.m. Both her ashes and those of her husband will be interred in Princeton Cemetery after the Mass, with a brief reception to follow.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dominican Sisters, St. Cecilia's Mother House, 801 Dominican Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37228, c/o Sister Mary Sheila Maksim, Mrs. Hunt's granddaughter.

Willis O. Klotzbach, 84, of Princeton, died September 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Milltown, he lived in Lawrenceville before moving to Princeton in 1974.

A civil engineer, he designed docks in Manhattan and a railroad bridge over the Inous River in Pakistan. Mr. Klotzbach also engineered bridges in Mercer County. A local project was the rehabilitation of the historic Mercer Street Bridge over Stony Brook.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific as an ammunition and gunnery officer. He survived a Japanese torpedo attack while stationed on the USS Boulder Victory.

He was a member of the Construction Board of Appeals, Princeton and Tren-

ton; Retired Officers Association; Society of America Military Engineers; and the Society for Industrial Archeology.

Mr. Klotzbach received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Lafayette College Easton, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Klotzbach, and a son, John of New York City. The funeral was private.

Alice Cross Swan, 75, of Princeton, died September 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident and attended Princeton public schools.

She worked many years for the practice of Dr. Joseph and Mary Jo Leddy in Princeton.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Charles Robinson American Legion Post 218.

Daughter of the late Marjorie and Julius Cross, and mother of the late Julius Cross, she is survived by her husband, Pelton Swan; two sisters, Martha Cross Wells of Princeton and Peggy Cross Mitchell of Ewing; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Graveside service was held Thursday at Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Linda McGowan, associate minister of Mount Pisgah AME Church, officiated.

Jean Kjorlien, 72, Longview Drive, died September 26 at Princeton Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Born in Alexandria, Minn., and raised in Fargo, N.D., she lived in Princeton for more than 30 years. She served as a Republican county committeewoman for many years and was an active member of the Women's College Club of Princeton and the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association.

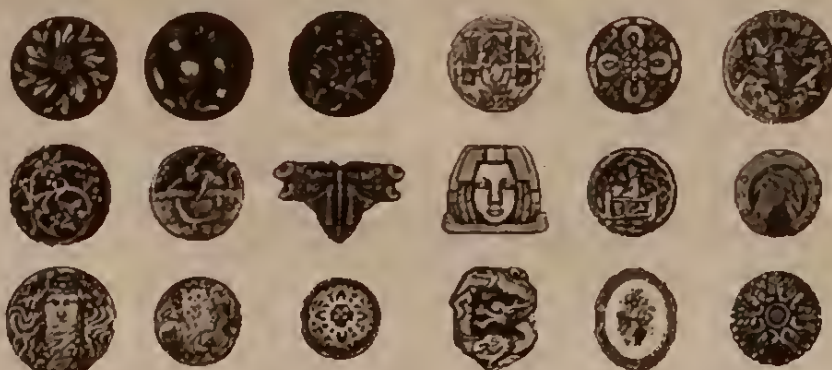
She is survived by her husband, Ralph Kjorlien; a daughter, Michele Kjorlien of Arlington, Va.; and two sisters, Sherry Bjorklund of San Mateo, Calif., and Patricia Phillips of Grantham, N.H.

A memorial service will be held at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, October 16 at 2.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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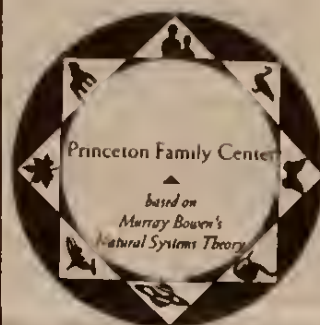
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Edward C. Fox, 64, of Princeton Junction, died September 23 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Hamilton.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., he was a resident of Princeton Junction for 27 years.

He received bachelors and masters degrees in electrical engineering from M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass.

He was an electrical engineer at David Sarnoff Research Labs, now Sarnoff Corp., since 1957.

Mr. Fox was a Fellow in the Audio-Engineering Society, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a member of the choir at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, and a former member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir.

He is survived by his wife, Lois H. Fox; a son, James E. of Uxbridge, Mass.; a daughter, Susan E.F. Mitrano of Titusville; a brother, John F. of New York City; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 7:45 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road. Friends may call from 7.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of Music Fund of the First Presbyterian Church, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Flora Margaret Caroline Watson Morse, 94, died September 23 at her home in Menlo Park, Calif. She was a Princeton resident from 1955 to 1970.

Born in Windham, Conn., she grew up in Turin, Lewis County, New York.

She graduated from the University of Buffalo and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was employed as a high school librarian and a teacher of archery in Rye, N.Y.

Mrs. Morse retired from Princeton University as head of the Reserve Library in 1970 and moved to Menlo Park in 1972. She became actively involved in genealogy, volunteer work, and a book club.

She was a member of the AAUW and became secretary of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Wife of the late Wilbur Morse Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Margaret Golden Kuykendall, and two grandsons.

A celebration of her life was held September 28 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, San Carlos, Calif.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Pets in Need, 873 Fifth Avenue, Redwood City, Calif.

94063; or to Samaritan House, 401 North Humboldt Street, San Mateo, Calif. 94401.

Irving B. Kingsford, 80, Rosedale Road, died September 22 at Princeton Hospital.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Groton School in 1938 and from Princeton University in 1942.

He started his professional life with Gunnison Homes. This was followed by a long and successful career as an investment banker in New York City.

For many years he was a member of the Hopewell Township Regional Planning Board and several conservation boards, including the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. He was instrumental in procuring the property for the Mary Mason School (now Lewis School) on Bayard Lane. In addition, he was a longtime member of the Nassau Club, the Nassau Gun Club, and the Amwell Valley Conservancy.

He is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Kingsford Davis; two sons, Daniel Parish and Michael Irving; three stepdaughters, Ann Freestone, Betsey Lucy and Eleanor Wilson; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Trinity Church, Princeton. Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

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PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music
JOAN LIPPINCOTT
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The Chapel Choir will sing "Kyrie" from
The Litany in B Flat, by
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

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In honor of St. Francis Day, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will once again present a unique outdoor "Blessing of the Animals" program of prayers, readings and song, on Monday, October 4 at 5:30 on the church grounds.

In the spirit of giving thanks for all things created, "all creatures great and small," everyone coming is encouraged to bring their pet or plant to be blessed.

Children are especially invited to participate in the event. All creatures are invited to wear a red scarf or ribbon to add to the festivities.

The service will be held in the context of Evensong, a

service said or sung every day at Trinity Church as part of the church's regular daily worship. The Boys of Trinity's Choir will be present to lead the singing.

"The Blessing of the Animals" has been an special annual event at Trinity Church for more than two decades, and has seen everything from goldfish to donkeys, as well as other unusual flora and fauna.

Bulletin Notes

The Saint Paul School
PTA will hold its annual fall rummage sale on Thursday, October 7 to Saturday, October 9 in the St. Paul Church basement, 214 Nassau Street. The sale will run from 9 to 6 Thursday and Friday and from 9 to 4 Saturday.

Anyone wishing to donate items can call Ann Jackman at 799-6751.

Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, will hold divorce recovery support

groups on Friday, October 1 and Friday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. A divorce recovery seminary, "Dealing with Depression" will be held October 8 at 7:30.

On Tuesday October 5 and October 19, at 7:30, the church will hold personal financial recovery workshops.

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9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:15 a.m. Church School & Adult Education
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)
4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong (1st Sunday)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. Evensong
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

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PEOPLE in the News

The Dispute Resolution Association named Attorney **Hanan M. Isaacs** "ADR Practitioner of the Year" during the Bar Association's annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Mr. Isaacs, whose law office is on Ewing Street, chaired the Dispute Resolution Section of the State Bar Association for two consecutive years. He is the incoming president of the NJ Association of Professional Mediators, and serves on the NJ Supreme Court's complementary Dispute Resolution Committee.

He has also served as an adjunct professor at Seton Hall Law School, teaching Dispute Resolution to second and third-year law students.

Mr. Isaacs was instrumental in creating the NJ Supreme Court's new multi-county pilot programs in divorce mediation. He was honored by selection to teach at both the 1997 and 1998 NJ Judicial Colleges given by the Administrative Office of the Courts; and he recently appeared as a panelist at the 1999 Family Judges Retreat.

He has been a professional mediator and arbitrator since 1981, was named 1994 "General Practitioner of the Year" by the state bar association, and is a frequent journal author, television contributor and speaker.

Laura Myford, Valley Forge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been chosen to participate in the U.S. Information Agency's 1999-2000 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program.

The program, jointly funded by Congress and the German Bundestag, involves a total of 760 Americans and Germans, according to Congressman Rush Holt (D-12th Dist.)

Before leaving for Germany this month, Ms. Myford participated in a pre-departure orientation in Washington, D.C. While she is in Germany, she will live with a host family, learn the German language, study in a German school, or work as a trainee in a German business.



Hanan M. Isaacs



Marie Nazar

Plainsboro resident and young pianist **Marie Nazar** will perform Bach's *Goldberg Variations* Thursday, October 21, at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Born in Armenia, she made her U.S. solo debut in 1995. In 1998, at the age of 14, she performed the *Variations* in Toronto, making her the youngest ever to have performed this Bach masterpiece.

She was a Second Prize Winner and received a Special Mention for Bach Performance at the IBLA International Piano Competition in Italy in 1998. She has just recorded her first commercial CD, of the *Goldberg Variations*, under the label of Ardani Classic.

A number of local residents are featured in the 1999 Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College's community-based literary journal of stories, poems,

essays, and artistic renderings.

Princeton residents are **Linda Arntzenius, Robert Baum, Vida Chu, Joan Goldstein, Helen Gorenstein, Janet Kirk, Betty Lies, Robert Motley, D.E. Steward, and Harvey Trabb.**

Also included are Hopewell residents **Madeline Carr, Valerie Egar, and Lois Marie Harrod**; Lawrence residents **Noreen L. Duncan, Carolyn Phillips, Nancy Scott, Claudette Haba, and Gene Truncelito**; and Plainsboro resident **Brandi Scollins-Mantha.**

To be eligible for publication in the journal, contributors must reside or work in Mercer County. The deadline for submission to the review's millennial edition is May 1, 2000. For more information, call Editor Robin Schore, at 586-4800, extension 3326.

Christine Cartwright, an associate with Drinker Biddle & Reath, College Road, was recently honored for her dedication to the law with the Young Lawyer of the Year Award, presented annually by the Young Lawyers Division (YLD) of the NJ State Bar Association (NJSBA) at the organization's annual meeting.

A former chair of the YLD, Ms. Cartwright is a trustee of the Bar Association and serves on the NJ Commission on Professionalism in the law and the board of the Lawyers Assistance Program.

Ms. Cartwright has served as a mock trial coach for Princeton Day School and a mentor to students at Prince-

ton High School, as well as a volunteer at the Morristown Soup Kitchen and a youth group leader for the Neshanic Reformed church. She also serves as editor-in-chief of *The Young Lawyer*, a national legal publication circulated to members of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division.

Ms. Cartwright has received the H. Theodore Sorg Property Award and the E.S.Q. Award for excellence, sharpness, and quality in legal. She is a graduate of Rutgers College and Rutgers Law School (Newark).



David Holmes

David Holmes, founder, president, and executive director of the Eden Family of Services, received the Founder's Award recently from the Association of Schools and Agencies for the Handicapped (ASAH). Dr. Holmes was honored at ASAH's 25 Year Anniversary Gala held on June 3, at

Dr. Holmes, an adjunct professor of psychology at Princeton University, co-chairs the Panel of Professional Advisors of the Autism Society of America. He also chairs the National Commission for the Accreditation of Special Education Services. He served as the second president of ASAH, from 1976 to 1980.

Katryna Carter, daughter of Keith and Penney Carter, John Street, is featured in an article, "A Test of Preparation," in the September issue of *Emerge*, a news magazine for black America.

The article focuses in part on black students who received very high scores on the Scholastic Assessment Test.

Ms. Carter, who received a perfect score on the math section and 760 in verbal, was awarded a full scholarship to Howard University, Washington, D.C., where she is now a sophomore. She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Coast Guard Cadet **Ryan A. Waters**, son of Chris A. and Arlene H. Waters, Durham Court, Belle Mead, recently enrolled as a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Marine Pfc. Lawrence F. Santana, son of Gilbert and Maria Santana, Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction, recently received a Meritorious Mast. Pfc. Santana was cited for outstanding service while assigned at Third Battalion 12th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Autumn bursts forth this weekend, October 2nd and 3rd when Stony Brook Gardens, located at the corner of Yard Road and Rt. 31, 1 mile north of Pennington Market, hosts its tenth annual Fall Festival.

Visitors are asked to come and vote on pumpkins painted by students from Pennington area schools. Voting will continue through October 25th and prizes will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, and most creative pumpkins. Once again this Fall, there are many unusual and interesting scarecrows created by Stony Brook Gardens' employees. Customers are asked to vote for their favorite in this category also.

Free pony rides will be given on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3:00 p.m. Children can also enjoy the Halloween accessories and decorations. Supplies for trick-or-treaters are also available. Children can paint their own pumpkins and gourds or have their face painted by local teens.

The Hopewell Valley High School Junior Class will be on hand selling baked goods and treats to benefit their class treasury and Sansones Farm Market will be supplying apples and items from their farm.

Fall harvest is at its peak this weekend. Tons of pumpkins in a large range of shapes and sizes have recently arrived. Family fun comes to a peak when Dad tries the "All the pumpkins you can pick up and carry for \$12.95 event". Large baskets of Indian corn, mini corn, as well as gourds, mini pumpkins and corn stalk bunches are in abundance. Many varieties of dried flowers in a large range of colors and textures will be available as well as fall ribbon and vine wreaths.

This Fall, Stony Brook Gardens is having a "Fall is for Planting" sale on flowering shrubs. All of these items will be 25% off for 3 days only beginning Friday, October 1st. There will also be a large selection of shrubs and all varieties of roses will be 50% off for the weekend. Since this is a wonderful time for planting these items, customers are urged to shop while supplies last.

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HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Experienced and excellent references. provides own equipment. Please call 921-6963

"CDDDS," formerly Good Children, will reopen in early October with old goods, new goods, stylish, decorative and great goods for every room in your house. 35 West Broad Street, Hopewell, NJ, Thursday through Sunday, noon to 5 (609) 924-2304 9-8-6t

HOUSECLEANING done by reliable woman with good references. Call (609) 924-7860 9-15-5t

TWO DISCREET HUNTERS trying to obtain private land in Princeton (609) 799-1541 or 275-0844 9-15-3t

ARTS/CRAFTS: Holistic vendors wanted for Art and Music Fair Sunday, November 14, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., The College of NJ - Brower Student Center \$50/table. Call (609) 279-9440 9-15-3t

LOST RING at Princeton Shopping Center on Harrison Street. Heartbroken. Please call 609-708-4334 or 732-297-5193 9-29-3t

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HOUSECLEANING SERVICES: one time, monthly, bi-weekly or weekly. Over nine years experience, excellent references. Please call 609-585-8537, leave message 9-29-2t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call (609) 989-1391 or 396-0165. tlc

HOUSECLEANING by woman with 8 years experience, good references. Will clean houses and offices. Call 497-2884

HOUSING WANTED: Responsible female seeks apartment or house in Princeton area. country preferred. 908-431-1787

CICANTIC GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 2 (rain date Sunday 3rd), from 9-3. No early birds. Kitchen furniture and ware, glassware, linens, clothes, luggage, and tons of miscellaneous and unusual items at great prices. Some free books. 56 Herrontown Circle (off Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road)

TOYS! GAMES! BOOKS! Reviewer selling hundreds of surplus samples. Major brands, all new, 50% off retail. Infants to teens. Ride-ons, sports equipment, climbers. Construction, science, and craft kits. Dolls, plus animals, puzzles, books, board games, trucks, trains, music. Electronic learning aids, CD-ROM computer games. Think holidays! Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. 732-297-3596 for directions.

RUMMAGE SALE: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold their fall rummage sale at the squad building on Harrison Street, Princeton, October 1st, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and October 2nd, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING: Bilingual, own transportation, great rates. Please call 609-989-9360, ask for Gladys

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Nassau Street, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. \$575/per month plus utilities. Call 609-921-1550, Peyton Associates Realtors, 343 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540

STEEL BUILDING: new, must sell. 40x60x14, was \$17,500, now \$10,971; 50x100x16, was \$27,850, now \$19,990. 80x135x16, was \$79,850, now \$48,950. 100x175x20, was \$129,650, now \$78,850. 1-800-408-5126

LOST: gold pin in the shape of a dog's head, somewhere in Palmer Square area. Reward. 609-921-8133

JDE'S LANDSCAPE, INC.: All phases of spring cleanup, shrub pruning, fertilizing, weed control, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting. Also, rototilling. Call anytime, (609) 924-0310, leave message. tlc

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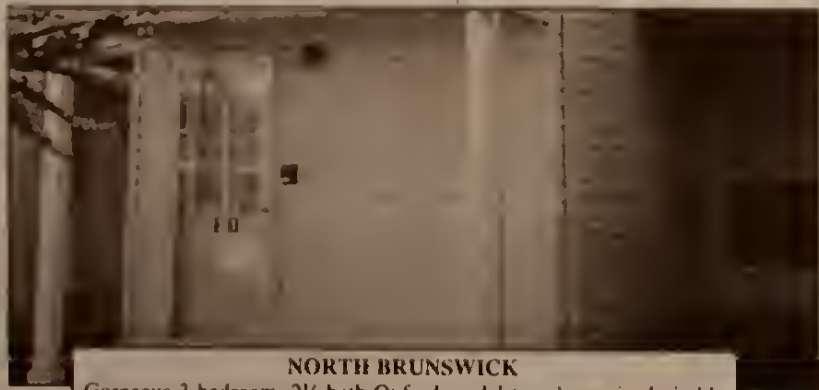
IN ANY SEASON the garden and fenced grounds will delight you. They provide the perfect setting for this gracious residence. The house reflects the owners' impeccable taste and the floor plan provides a perfect flow for entertaining as well as comfortable family living. A sensational garden room, with stone floor, overlooks the fabulous grounds and makes dining the ultimate experience; the expansive living room is luxurious yet friendly and the library is the perfect retreat for everyone. A kitchen with every amenity, greenhouse window and dining area, 3 bedrooms with abundant closets with built-ins and 2 full baths complete the interior picture. Outside a glistening Sylvan pool, pool house, pergola and bluestone terrace. A country cousin with cosmopolitan charm in Lawrence with a Princeton address\$425,000

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Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Oxford model townhouse in desirable Renaissance. Why wait for new. Move in today!

\$152,900



EAST AMWELL

East Amwell country classic. Exquisite Thompson designed home in the heart of horse country. Updated with marble, granite and cherry, this 4-5 bedroom home offers rich old charm in a modern structure. Horse facilities and an inground pool complete the picture.

\$449,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

8 room colonial on 1.4 acres. Nice established neighborhood. Wood floors up and down, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Gas heat, public water, deck off eat-in kitchen, and large master bedroom.

\$319,000



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious colonial on private cul-de-sac with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Curved staircase in entrance foyer. Family room and den on first floor. Fireplaces in formal living room and family room.

\$429,000

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DONNA TOMASZEWSKI

Donna Tomaszewski was born and raised in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. From there she ventured to New York City where she worked for ten years in a law office where she handled commercial real estate as well as other business and financial aspects of the legal profession.

After marrying and moving to the Princeton area, Donna owned a Day Care Center in her home. She has been active in Brownies, Girl Scouts, PTA, and her church.

Being a Realtor enables Donna to have the flexibility she requires to raise three active children while maintaining a successful career. She finds working with first-time home buyers especially rewarding for as she states, "buying one's first home is a truly exciting and happy occasion."



Great care has been made to restore this 1924 Princeton Borough house to its original charm. Hardwood floors, plaster walls accented with unpainted, finished woodwork, ceiling fans, and rewired original sconces and chandeliers create the charm of a by-gone era. B-1 zoning. A perfect in-town location for

\$465,000



A rare find in West Windsor is this 1879 attractively restored 7 room house within walking distance to the train station. A spacious master bedroom with large built-in windowseat overlooking tranquil views of Bear Brook is an inviting place for reading. Modern amenities combined with period architectural details have created a unique home in the hamlet of Grovers Mill.

\$299,900

Houses in this ad are not necessarily being marketed by the featured realtor.



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YARD SALE: Saturday, October 2nd, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Baby toys, clothes, furniture and other misc household stuff. 89 Cuyler Road, off Jefferson

FDR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Station Wagon. Drives extremely well. Good tires, new rear brakes, new battery. \$500 or best offer. 609-279-9456

YARD SALE: October 2, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 51 Humbert Street. Furniture, men's clothing, jewelry and some antiques and lots of extras

MIATA 1993 RED: 43,000 miles, automatic, air, cassette, overdrive, air bag. Excellent condition. Babied by senior citizen. \$10,000. Call 609-924-9104

MET OPERA TICKETS: 8th row orchestra center, 2 tickets. LaElisir D'Amore, 12/17/99. Madama Butterfly, 2/11/00. La Cenerentola, 3/3/00. Call 609-921-1049 9-29-31

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM: Princeton, private bath for clean, quiet, mature, responsible woman in a new, large, lovely home. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Rent \$550 neg. 732-329-2886 after 7 p.m. 9-29-31

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ANTIQUES & INTERIORS: Retail store in great location on Broad Street, Hopewell, wants to share floor space with another dealer. Call (609) 333-1033 9-15-31

ROOM FOR RENT: Walk to everything, vegetarian kitchen, cats, lease \$475 per month + utilities, one month deposit. Available 10/1/99. 497-1563

LES PAUL GUITAR: 1983 Black Beauty custom. Excellent condition. \$1300 including strong case or best offer. Call William at (609) 921-6705 9-22-21

1989 DODGE ARIES: Very clean car, blue, 4 door, 55,000 miles, automatic, A/C, \$3500 or best offer. (609) 497-1563 9-22-21

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A BIT OF THE PAST MAY BE IN YOUR FUTURE... in a most convenient Hopewell Borough location, on a very deep lot backing up to open space, this handsome colonial is on the Historic Register. Renovated to perfection with lovely pine floors and beautiful moldings, it offers foyer, living room, dining room, super kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, front and back staircases, outbuilding, splendid grounds with terraces, perennials and fruit trees. Wonderfully modern, yet surprisingly old fashioned, it is offered at\$339,000

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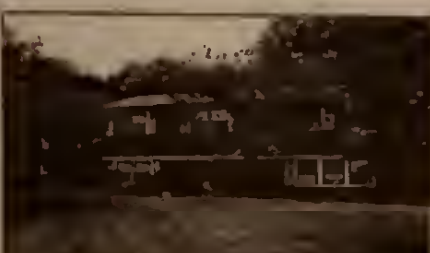
SKILLMAN \$990,000
BUILDER WILL FINISH TO SUIT YOUR TASTE! 7 BR, 5 BA, 3 car garage. Custom Home on 5.5 acres.



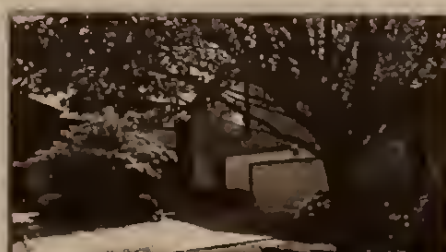
EAST WINDSOR \$289,900
2 Year Old Nottingham Model, fully expanded. 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Sunny Morning Room with Skylights.



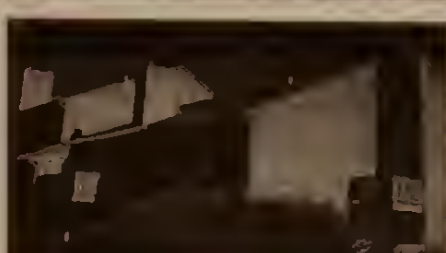
HAMILTON \$114,900
Updated Eat In Kitchen, 3 BR, 1 BA. Full finished basement with Family/ Game Room. Won't Last Long!



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Freshly Painted, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, close to shopping/transportation. Excellent commute to Philly/Central Jersey.



PLAINSBORO \$265,000
Spectacular 3 BR, 2.5 BA, End Unit in prestigious Princeton Landing. Absolute Mint Condition!



PLAINSBORO \$88,900
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Built in an era of unhurried gentility and before the founding of the neighboring Institute for Advanced Study, this grand stucco Colonial, with all its gracious airs, provides a serene retreat from a bustling world; sheltered by luxuriant shrubs, its privacy is secured by majestic trees bordering the sunny lawns. Beyond the front door, formal rooms flow from the spacious center hall with an eloquent simplicity; high ceilings, crown moldings and fireplaces grace these well-proportioned rooms. The living room opens to the library, to a charming screened porch with wall-mounted fountain, and to the flower border tier of the garden. The library has a broad multi-paned window and built-in cabinetry. A formal dining room is accented by handsome wainscoting. Adjacent, the powder room. The kitchen, with butler's pantry, has a breakfast alcove and nearby, a hobby room and laundry room. On the second floor, the master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, two bedrooms sharing a bath, and two additional bedrooms adjoining a bath. Over the garage, a cozy and accommodating two bedroom apartment. In Princeton Township.

MEN'S BUSINESS SUIT: Neiman Marcus's very best charcoal gray, chalk stripe, Wall Street Banker's suit, new condition, size 44-L, look and feel like a millionaire for just \$100 (original cost \$1300). Also slate gray trench coat, new, size 44-L, sacrifice \$50 921-7511

HOUSECLEANING in Princeton wanted by dependable woman with 7 years experience. Very good references. Call Rosa at 609-683-3823

6000 DONATIONS NEEDED for the Friends of the Princeton Public Library's Annual Book Sale, Oct. 15-17. Especially needed are hardcover and paperback books in art, literature, and the humanities. Good condition is a must, particularly with paperbacks. For information or to arrange for home pick-up. **Call 924-0562.**

'94 VW PASSAT, GLX, sunroof, leather seats, 5 speed, excellent condition, 88,000 miles, \$9200, or B/O (D) 609-497-2338. (E) 609-683-8982

YARO SALE: toys, clothes, bicycles, books, baby items, household items, exercise equipment and more Sunday, October 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 917 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton

STARTING SATURDAY, Completely restocked for winter, with Princeton's best selection of quality used clothing for the whole family. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, 609-924-5720

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FOR RENT PENNINGTON: Just minutes from pizza, shopping & a haircut, 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt on the 2nd floor of Colonial home, kitchen & living rm, parking, no pets, av now, \$695

PRINCETON: Overlooking Wither- spoon St, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, kitchen, deck, skylights, w/dr, a/c, no pets, av October, \$1050

W. WINOSOR: Canal Pointe Arbor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vaulted ceiling, living rm w/pl, dock, Pool, tennis, parking, no pets, av October \$1200

HOPEWELL: Country Cottage situated on many acres, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, living rm, w/dr parking, av October, \$1600

PRINCETON: Charming four square Colonial in the Boro, 4/5 bdrms, 2.5 baths, living & dining rm, family rm, porch, lovely gardens & more! Av November \$3850

SKILLMAN: Coming late Fall, a spectacular home, 6 bdrms, 4.5 baths, formal living & dining rm, study, gourmet kitchen, pool & spa, fabulous grounds, \$5500

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New Listing



This attractive all-brick Colonial, with views of the Sourland Mountains, offers a luxurious floor plan of spacious rooms handsomely accented by wood trim and gleaming hardwood floors. The light-filled two-story foyer opens to the living room and dining room - each with bowed window. A library has French doors to a sun room with door to a broad deck overlooking a magnificent grove of dogwood and specimen trees and common area beyond. Central to the house, adjoining the kitchen, is the family room with fireplace. Adjacent to the kitchen, with center island and sliding glass doors to the deck, is an office/study with built-in bookcases, laundry/mud room and half-bath. Also on the ground floor, a guest or au pair bedroom and bath. On the second floor, a sitting room with fireplace, master bedroom, exercise room and his and her bathrooms - one with a sauna, three pleasant bedrooms, and a bedroom adjoining the hall bath. In one of Montgomery Township's most prestigious executive areas. \$895,000. Also for rent at \$3,000 a month.

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ON OVER TWO ACRES IN A PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOCATION... this handsome residence offers style and grace. From the dramatic entrance hallway, with its Palladian window and stunning curved staircase to the spacious main living areas, every aspect attests to the complete attention to detail that has been given to this beautiful house. You will be delighted with the step-down living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, marvelous sitting room with fireplace and wall of glass overlooking the spa room, state-of-the-art kitchen, family room, study or playroom, exercise room, 5 bedrooms and 5½ baths, inviting terrace overlooking pretty and private grounds and three-car garage. The house is both spacious and luxurious with a feeling of country yet close to town — a gracious and dramatic property uncompromising in its commitment to quality. Offered at **\$987,000**

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CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Princeton — Family Home on Bertrand Drive in popular Littlebrook School neighborhood. Large new deck. Formal LR & DR. Priced to sell. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005617.
\$445,000 — \$2,550 per month



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - GREAT LIFESTYLE - GREAT HOUSE

Princeton — Light & bright describes this spectacular house in the Cherry Valley Country Club community. An open, airy floor plan with a two-story entry & living room greets you. The master BR Suite boasts a lovely fireplace and fabulous bath. The state-of-the-art kitchen opens to a wonderful family room, with a fireplace also. All the extras will delight you. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005541. \$485,000 — \$2,780 per month



NEW IN MONTGOMERY

Skillman — Private cul-de-sac. 4 BRs, 3 baths on 1 acre. HW floors, skylights, FP in LR. Veranda overlooks park-like yard. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005609.
\$289,000 — \$1,636 per month



LOCATION! LOCATION!

Princeton — Four second floor condos with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths opposite shopping center and NY bus. Walk to town, schools, conservatory, etc. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005553. All four for \$560,000 — \$3,210 per month



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY

Skillman — Custom-built home on 10 acres surrounded by terraces, garden streams and barn. A must see. Romantic! Dir.: Rt. 518 to Hollow Rd. 2 miles left on Hunt Lane to end of road to #75. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005610.
\$435,000 — \$2,493 per month



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION JEWEL

Princeton Borough! — Quintessential in-town living & completely renovated. It features gracious, formal rooms, rich in detail & on all sides a view of gardens to delight the eye. A bright, sunny solarium for informal gatherings opening to a private lawn and parterre garden, a serious chef's kitchen & baths w/Jacuzzi and Sauna for pampering yourself completes the picture. Possible au pair/housekeeper/computer room w/attached bath on main floor. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5151.
Price Available on Request



SPECTACULAR NEW HOME!

Princeton — Spectacular new 5 bedroom home nestled in a treed setting boasting every desirable feature including 4 fireplaces and so much more! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005464.
\$1,095,000



A TOUCH OF CLASS IN PRINCETON!

Princeton — This Western Section Comstock home offers quiet elegance on 2+ acres. Convenient to town, 5 BRs, 4½ baths plus attached 3 room guest house. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5304.
\$830,000

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For purchase prices up to \$200,000 monthly mortgage payments (principal + interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.625% with 3 points. A.P.R. 8.083%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$707.79. For purchase prices from \$200,001 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.75% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 8.213%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$1,362.05. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowner association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rate quoted as of Sept. 2, 1999, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors. Mortgage Access Corp. executive office 225 Littleton Road in Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Licensed Mortgage Banker with the State Department of Banking in NJ, NY, CT, and PA. Licensed Lender in DE, MD, VA, and Washington, D.C. Equal Housing Lender. Mortgage Access is an affiliate of Weichert, Realtors.



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GARON ASSISTANT wanted, \$7/hr to start. Must have own transportation. 924-2890 9-29-99

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PART TIME or full time looking for personal assistant, not just hair shampooing for New York trained colorist of 17 years in an upscale salon. Willing to train. No experience needed. Must be education and career minded. Contact Jesse at The Village Salon, 609-737-0703 9-29-99

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The Drumthwacket Foundation, Inc.

354 STOCKTON STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

The Drumthwacket Foundation, whose purpose is to restore and maintain the buildings and grounds of the New Jersey State Governors' Residence on Stockton Street, is seeking an Executive Director for employment this fall.

The duties of this position entail curation of decorative arts, supervision of restoration projects, organizing docents and volunteers, fundraising, planning special events and monitoring an educational program.

Interested parties are asked to forward a resume to The Drumthwacket Foundation, 354 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.



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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

P/T RECREATION COORDINATOR: for community association located in South Brunswick area. Must have recreational facility management and maintenance experience, computer knowledge, strong public relations and communications skills. Send resume to RCP Management Co., 30 Wall Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 9-29-99

YARO WORK: Hours flexible. References required. Call 924-4833 9-22-99

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS needed in Plainsboro. Do you enjoy swimming, shopping and playing cards? Are you patient, honest, reliable and fun-loving? I'm a 30ish developmentally disabled woman looking for full and part-time people to assist me in living my life to the fullest. Contact Jenn (732) 617-2166 9-15-99

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NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411 11

MATH TUTOR: for afterschool enrichment for third-grade girl. Please call 683-7808.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FIRM: located in Princeton, seeking part-time administrative assistant. Customer service and computer experience a must. Send resume to RCP Management Co., 30 Wall Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 9-29-99

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Princeton - This charming one-floor house, with the dynamic of an adaptable floor plan, is in the Littlebrook neighborhood. Living room and dining room with cherry wood floors. 4 bedrooms. Tiered deck overlooks secluded lawn with majestic trees. **\$342,500**



Princeton - Past renovations of this Cape Cod have made a delightful amalgam of charming ease and elegant graciousness. Ground floor master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Skylit garden room overlooks a delightful garden. Pool. **\$795,000**



Princeton - The romantic textures of English Tudor architecture are carried out in this charming house. Family room added in 1988, renovated kitchen with granite. Charming garage apartment. Elegant secluded garden with pool. **\$895,000**



Lambertville - In the Boro, this Federal style home has been thoughtfully renovated, honoring details of another era, today's needs. Larger than it looks, it has a skylit family room. 4 bedrooms. Flexible floor plan, zoning offer professional possibilities. **\$259,000**



Princeton - On a large lot, this attractive 3 bedroom townhouse enjoys views of the lake and Lake Carnegie. Owner-added skylights under the roofline. Family room with fireplace. Princeton address. **\$445,000**



Hopewell Township - This charming Colonial c1730, with hand-hewn beams and original fireplaces, boasts a 1970s William Thompson addition with formal rooms, family room with fireplace. 13 magnificent acres, cottage, tennis court. Princeton address.

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NEW LISTING!



Here is the house dreams are made of! Built sixty-five years ago with brick on all four sides, this elegant center hall colonial sits on over an acre of land, yet is close to town. The graceful entry, with recessed front door, is only the beginning of good things to come. Large living room has fireplace, of course, and lots of windows. And spacious windows — there is a charming and spacious sunroom/family room for more casual moments. Dining room with corner cupboards leads to a delightful screened-in porch. The kitchen, which has been completely remodeled, is a delight. Granite counters, plenty of custom cabinetry and tiled floor have all been designed and installed by professionals who have managed to retain the integrity of this wonderful old house while bringing it into the 21st century with flying colors! Greenhouse window looks out over the spectacular grounds. The detailing is terrific, “subway” tile wall accents to the enormous mudroom/pantry, to the moldings — the list goes on.

front-to-back
\$325,000

Follow the graceful wooden bannister to the second floor, with the master bedroom complete with huge dressing room. The original tile has been preserved in the bathroom, continuing the feeling of authenticity. With two more bedrooms on this level, one currently being used as a study and the other as a guest room, there are plenty of options. On the third floor you will find one of the most delightful arrangements for kid's quarters. Divided by a large, white tiled wall, complete with Jacuzzi type tub, are two large bedrooms. Each has a pocket door so that two can become four bedrooms or they can be bedrooms each with their own study. These rooms could also provide most elegant studies, guest rooms, depending upon your own individual requirements.

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